

SAVINGS BANK
216 Tremont St., Boston
DEPOSITS GO ON INTEREST
AUGUST 10

News Coin World Fight On Palestine Plan

Manchester, N. H., Aug. 9.—New Hampshire Jewish joined the ever-increasing forces of opposition to Great Britain's proposal to divide Palestine, historic homeland of the Jews, in the first state All-Palestine conference at the Hotel Carpenter.

Before hundreds of members of the newly-formed organization, the New Hampshire Zionists of America, Judge William M. Lewis of Philadelphia, a vice-president of the Zionist Organization of America, and national chairman of the United States Palestine Appeal struck the keynote of the meeting with a fervent appeal for all Jews to unite solidly against the plan. A highlight of the conference was the reading of a telegram from Judge Morris Rosenbloom of New York City, national president of the Zionist Organization of America, who stated: "All the eyes of Jewry the world over are now looking at the World Zionist Congress now in session in Zurich, Switzerland. All American Jews desire that Jerusalem be included in the Jewish homeland."

PASS RESOLUTION
A resolution was passed by the members to comply with the decision of the World Zionist Congress and to oppose any partition of their native land.

Abraham Machinist of Manchester, head of the Manchester Zionist district, was elected president of the new group, and acted as chairman. Dr. Mordecai Rabinowitz of Nashua, vice-president of the New England Zionist region, was elected honorary president. Elected vice-chairmen of their respective districts were: Samuel Steinfield, Claremont; Samuel Camm, Jackson; Franklin Jacob Schwartz, Manchester; and Louis Weinbaum, Portsmouth. A. Brodie of Manchester was elected treasurer and Arthur Samuel Green of Manchester, secretary.

OTHER SPEAKERS
Other speakers to voice their protest against Great Britain's plan were Rabbi Abraham of Manchester, Rabbi Israel Gold of Nashua and Philip Polak of Boston. New England director of the United Palestine Appeal.

"ORGANIZE," EGRES JURIST
The principle Lewis the principal speaker at the meeting, told the delegates they must organize in the country in order to be able to help Jews in other lands, especially in Palestine.

He pointed to the historical connection of the Jews with Palestine and said the aim of establishing a

COLLECTED Model Held 'Prisoner,' Shoter COOLS Police Probe Threats CITY: 3 DEAD J. E. HEAT

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hit an area from north of Boston to police were as far as Worcester.

Mrs. Charles L. Mace, 36, of Main street, Worcester, was slung when a bolt of lightning hit the roof of the house of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sotnick, that farm Mount Vernon street, behind the Mace house.

Mrs. Sotnick and Elizabeth Mace were also slightly injured by the same bolt, but only Mrs. Mace required first aid treatment from firemen who came in response to an alarm.

There was no fire damage, but a house was torn in the roof of the Sotnick house.

The local fire company officer on West Foster street was hit by another bolt.

In Malden, Mrs. Blanche E. Quenneville and her daughter Dorothy Jane, five, were injured by falling plaster and beams when a bolt hit the back of their house, tearing out part of the wall.

LIGHTNING HIS TROUBLE
A near miss of 39 houses, a Revue Beach-bound tourist car, struck by lightning at Ellie Circle, Revere. Only quick action of Operator Fred Waffey, who cut off the current, saved the passengers.

Radio station WFO was alerted for an hour when a bolt cut off its line from the Edison Company after hitting the transmitter.

Half a dozen blocks were disrupted from the street of First Baptist Church, Cambridge and Gordon streets, Roxbury, when lightning hit.

In Worcester, two women reported injured by lightning. Mrs. Josephine and Mrs. George Martin, King Philip street, were injured.

Paul Brown, a young man, was injured by lightning in Merrimack and Baker streets, near the bridge over the river. The flames were extinguished shortly after.

SAVING LIGHTNING FLASH
Linwood Barrett, 19, of Jackson street, Saugus, was seriously injured during the storm. He was taken to Somerville City hospital as the result of a 40-foot fall in the West Somerville Congregational church where he was working when the storm broke.

Although the church was not struck, the storm broke when lightning hit the window just before he fell from a staging on the second floor, burning the side of the building.

He landed on a jaw, sustaining a crushed skull and broken legs. Lightning struck the Mace school, Summer street, entering the building via an electric switch box on the second floor. The school was filled with smoke, but there was no fire.

The rain started as a shower soon after 11 a. m., but it progressed to a steady rain. At half-past twelve, lightning blackened the flashes of lightning came, RELIEF FOR CROPS.

Rabbi Wise Asks Zionists To Reject Palestine Plan

BULLETIN
Zurich, Switzerland, Aug. 9 (AP).—The World Zionist Congress voted down, 118 to 72, today a motion to end debate on the British plan for partition of Palestine.

The congress then appointed a committee to draft a resolution endorsing views of the delegates. The resolution would be voted tomorrow after an address by Dr. Chaim Weizmann, president of the World Zionist Organization.

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Zurich, Switzerland, Aug. 9 (AP).—Stephen S. Wise of New York took the floor of the World Zionist congress here to plead for rejection of the British plan to partition Palestine.

In an impassioned speech, the noted American Jewish leader told the Congress delegates that if the Jews accepted the scheme to split up Holy Land, they would be guilty of "guilt of violence of their trust."

He denied, however, reports that opponents of the partition plan would accede from the World Zionist organization if the Congress vote in favor of the projected division of Palestine into a small Jewish state, a larger Arab sovereignty and a British-mandated zone.

Rabbi Wise, one of the founders of the Zionist organization of America, sharply attacked the British mandatory administration in Palestine for not having acted swiftly and drastically to put down Arab terrorism in the Holy Land.

BLAMED FOR WARFARE
He asserted that a majority of the Congress delegates might possibly vote in favor of a motion accepting the partition plan, but he declared: "I earnestly insist that if the British government had enforced law and order in Palestine, Jewry would not have been brought to such a point of desperation and defeat as to be ready to accept partition, if it be ready."

"Readiness to accept partition, if such there be, is the last hour of a half year of virtually unbroken warfare between the Arabs on the Jewish population of Palestine."

He concluded his dramatic appeal with an invocation to the Lord of Hosts, the God of Israel, and a solemn declaration that the famous Balfour declaration guaranteeing establishment of a Jewish national homeland in Palestine. The American Rabbi said: "Balfour, then, should be living in his hour, England has need of thee."

TRIPLE GAS DEATHS PUZZLE LAWRENCE

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his registration, however, and police soon found him.

This man gave his name as Alvin Kelly, 40, one time gasoline station proprietor in Broadway, but now a bottling company employee in Salem, N. H.

TELLS OF KIDNAP
"I've been keeping company with Mrs. DeBlasis," police quoted the man as having said, "I took her to the DeBlasis apartment last night and she told me that she had been kidnapped."

"Last night she and I and another couple went out riding and afterwards the two of us talked to my car outside Mrs. DeBlasis' house."

"My wife and I are estranged, but my parole is opposed to divorce. Mrs. DeBlasis was divorced from her husband last year."

"She and I have often spoken about being married, but I had told her of my parents' divorce. The same subject was discussed last night."

"The girl and I got into my car and left. I walked a few minutes. I heard her door slam."

"The girl and I were satisfied with Kelly's explanation. They asked, however, that he be released to investigators later. He agreed."

HEARD BODY FALL
John Sweeney, landlord of the house in which the children died, was the one who reported seeing Kelly's car drive away. About a half or three-quarters of an hour later, he said he heard a sound like that of a body falling. John Sweeney, landlord of the house, said that he had heard a sound like that of a falling body about half or three-quarters of an hour later.

WILDEY SAVINGS BANK 22 Boylston St., Boston INTEREST BEGINS AUGUST 16

FIGURE N TRAGEDY

Continued from First Page
The 13-year-old boy was slain in Waltham Court today on charges of breaking and entering.

Model Held 'Prisoner,' Shoter COOLS Police Probe Threats CITY: 3 DEAD J. E. HEAT

Continued from First Page
company. Neither would make any statement to reporters.

Farnum and Cunniff later went to the Providence National Bank but were there only a few minutes. According to Cunniff, any information given by the bank would be reviewed publicly when hearings resume in Boston on the Finance Commission's investigation of business done with the Codman Hall construction by the White Fund and various city departments.

The public hearing at the Gardner auditorium of the state house will be resumed tomorrow or Wednesday.

The exchange of caustic criticism by Mayor Mansfield and City Councilor Clement A. Norton of Hyde Park, over the White Fund investigation, continued today.

Mayor Mansfield, who is chairman of the trustees of the White Fund, was attacked by Norton in a statement Saturday, to which Mansfield replied by declaring the councilor was receiving income from five separate sources.

Today Norton declared: "I'm used to being attacked by mayors. I always refused to be a rubber stamp or yes-man for them."

When Mayor Mansfield first came into office, a poor old garage contractor who in my yard was visited by one of his henchmen, I was a certain purpose. I protested to the mayor but he did nothing about it. I said: "I shall object when he comes to my house in winter."

"The mayor thought he could not give me a job or a little contract. I have never accepted it. The price is too great. The district suffers."

"Attorney George R. Farnum, the people's attorney, with one has been created the mayor's role of 'bully-than-thou' to the people. He has shown no signs of Boston what these close to things at City Hall have known for years but could not prove."

"Mayor Mansfield has allowed a disreputable city council to be despised. A fund left for the disposal of Boston. No other mayor dared to do so."

"I represent a home-owning group of 100 people. Thousands have lost their homes on account of it. I don't want a small town or a contract from Mayor Mansfield. I want to see him in return to slip into the water and let the boat go when the humidity became too powerful."

Burglary Charges Face Waltham Duo

Continued from First Page
The 13-year-old boy was slain in Waltham Court today on charges of breaking and entering.

They were charged with having taken between \$10 and \$20 from a fruit store on Moody street, Waltham, Saturday.

Supporting one of the youthful pair, Patricia Ellen L. Love, 14, of Waltham, said she had seen the boy and girl enter the store and steal the fruit. She said she had seen the boy and girl enter the store and steal the fruit. She said she had seen the boy and girl enter the store and steal the fruit.

"What does Mayor Mansfield do when he goes to Europe first class in weekly palatial suites?"

"I never admit to this year but \$750."

"Because of Federal prober, my ward has obtained more in the past four years than in any year since I came to office. I have a reputation from persons who have been arrested and fined, money stolen and property destroyed, money lost in Boston and improvement galore."

"What does the mayor mean when he says my ward has suffered because I have not been a yes-man for him?"

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Baby Comes First With Beauty Contest Winning Mother

Mrs. Alice Hutchinson Will Go to Hollywood Only if Young Son Can Spare Her



1—Beauty contest winning mother, Mrs. Alice Hutchinson's first thought in the morning is her baby, three months old. Here she is shown with the healthy child in her arms, after having taken him from his bed. There is still a bit of sleep in his eyes.



2—A feller has to get dressed, even during the hot weather season, and Mrs. Hutchinson proceeds to place her baby in his swaddling clothes against the day's activities. His name, by the way, is Bradford Hutchinson, Jr., and he seems to enjoy the care his mother offers him.



3—Now comes breakfast—from a bottle. So Mother, who always knows best, thoroughly cleanses the nursing bottle, then boils it, to remove all possible germs, while Bradford, Jr., patiently awaits. It gives his mother a thrill, just doing things for her baby, who demands plenty of service.



5—Here is the Beauty-Mother attired in a bathing suit, which tends to disclose her beauty, which won for her the title of one of "America's Five Most Beautiful Women." Her husband secretly entered her photo in a magazine contest. She won last year the title of "Miss Nantasket" and was runner-up for "Miss Massachusetts."

Gets Many Offers To Appear in Films

Home in Dorchester again, after making several movie tests in New York, Mrs. Alice G. Hutchinson, hailed in a national contest as one of "America's Five Most Beautiful Women," declared today that no matter what alluring offer Hollywood might make, a movie career would be only incidental to her home.

"My baby needs no more than the movies," she said. "I think more of my family and home than I do of anything else in the world. If I went to Hollywood it would only be to make secure the future of my baby Bradford Hutchinson, Jr."

Mrs. Hutchinson, who never would have been in the beauty contest if her young husband had not submitted her picture as the mother of a three-month-old son, won the title of "Miss Nantasket" in a magazine contest, in which she won fifth prize.

Mrs. Hutchinson said she had received several offers while in New York, but was now awaiting the results of her screen tests. Although she had had a taste of fame when she appeared once again in "It Happened in Boston," a film movie sponsored by the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser, she admitted she was "quite nervous."

AS FOR HER HOME—
"My husband thinks that in even I qualify for a movie career and the baby would go to California with me," she said. "But I think it would be better that they remained here. I don't like the idea of breaking up my home, no matter how alluring a movie contract might appear. It would mean, too, that my husband would have to give up his work, and he is a good job."

"So I would rather go alone—at least I could go on there and try it first, and if things went well, my husband and my baby and I could all be together then. It would all depend on how early I might be able to get back. I don't think it will be for the baby. I'm taking orders from him."

The Hutchinson home is at 32 Gaskin road in the Codman Hill section of Dorchester.

"Miracle Baby's" Funeral Planned

Philadelphia, Aug. 9 (AP)—Dorchester, Mass., student, tragically, prepared today to bury his dead—his wife and the tiny daughter medical science was unable to save.

The baby, Frances Mary, lived 46 hours after she was delivered in a post-mortem Caesarian operation at the Philadelphia General Hospital.

Weakness by choking attacks, she died shortly after midnight Sunday in a scene similar to that two days before when Dr. John Corbin, chief resident obstetrician, delivered her one minute after her mother's death.

A stimulant was administered, but the baby's heart failed to respond. Doctors worked over the still form in a special incubator a quarter of an hour.

"When using the same stethoscope with which he had determined that the mother's life was ended, Dr. Corbin intoned, 'He took his breath.' The baby is dead," he told doctors who had assisted him.

Nurses turned off the valves of the oxygen tank. The life of the tiny girl berthed died with it.

Dr. Corbin said, premature birth was the cause of death. The baby's difficulty in breathing, he explained, was that suffered by many premature babies.



4—Well, he's had his breakfast and his morning nap afterward, and now comes playtime. So Mother and Bradford get down on the floor, where there is plenty of room, and enjoy a few minutes of "This Little Pig Went to Market," and similar entertaining features. It's quite an event in the day's diversified activity. Pretty soon Bradford is going to have a date with the Sandman. But just now he has to have his romp.

Birth Control Defense Mapped

New York birth control leaders today were planning a vigorous fight in defense of birth control activities in Massachusetts which have been halted by police raids.

Mrs. Margaret Sanger, pioneer birth control leader, now on tour to China, called instructions to directors of the Birth Control Clinical Research Bureau in New York to offer aid in the legal battle.

All birth control centers in the Commonwealth have been closed pending a decision on an appeal made for a physician in Salem who was fined \$100 for work in a clinic case.

Dr. Hannah M. Stone, medical director of the New York Bureau, declared today that the Salem raid, in which case records were seized and removed, "is a distinct violation of the confidential relation between physician and patient."

New Finsler Comet Visible Tonight

If you've never seen a comet before, tonight's the night. Harvard astronomers report that starting at midnight the Finsler comet, the most impressive stellar visitor in a decade, will reach its period of maximum brilliance and can be observed by the layman with the naked eye.

Broaders of a telescope will help, the astronomers report, but they will not be necessary if the observer is on a roof, or the outskirts of the city away from powerful lights.

Tough the comet will reach the third magnitude stage, well over the line of naked eye visibility. It can be found almost in the handle of the Big Dipper and will appear as a hazy star, trailing a slender ash of light.

Auto Know Better, Eh?

Hillsboro, N. H., Aug. 8.—This town was still chucking today over a unique "parking war" between a Massachusetts and a New York motorist who arrived at a parking place large enough for only one car.

Neither motorist would give way to the other and finally both turned off their engines and sat glaring at each other. Three-quarters of an hour later they were both there.

"Stop being kids," a police officer admonished them. Both left, their faces red.

OPEN WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Paine Furniture Co.

81 ARLINGTON ST.

SALE

CUSTOM BEDDING SPECIALS

Hair Top Inner Spring Mattress	
Twin Size Regularly \$35	Full Size Regularly \$39.50
NOW \$24.75	NOW \$29.75

PAINE Hair Top Spring at sale prices

Hair is higher. Labor is higher. But during our August Sale we are giving you a price that takes no account of these advances. And it's custom made to your order in our own shops. Just one of many impelling values in bedding and all through the store that make this a profitable time to fill all home needs.

BEDDING RENOVATION 10% OFF during SALE

Normal Siamese Twin Severed

Huntington, Va., Aug. 9 (AP)—The separation of a seven-month-old baby from an embryo twin joined to her hip was disclosed today at a Huntington Hospital.

The baby, reputed to be the great-great-granddaughter of one of the original Siamese twins with the P. T. Barnum circus, was reported "just fine" at the St. Mary's Hospital.

Report Stalls: Foe Killed in Spain

Paris, Aug. 9 (AP)—The independent newspaper La Escluse reported today that Andre Nin, Trotskyist leader of the N. O. U. M. dissolved, anti-Stalinist, Spanish Communist organization, has been assassinated in a Barcelona jail.

Faces Loss of Arm

Tyngsboro, Aug. 9.—Florence Marini, 19, accidentally shot in the left hand with a 12 gauge shotgun by a 13-year-old playmate, may lose her arm, doctors said today.

\$73 Gem Theft

Robert Katz of Water street, Dorchester, today reported the theft of \$73 in jewelry by a burglar who entered his home through a kitchen window.

SLEW LITTLE GIRL "ON IMPULSE," EX-CONVICT SAYS

Priscilla Price

Sugar Taps Officer In Love Slaying

ADMITS FRENCH MAID

New York, Aug. 5.—Mounted Police Officer Arthur H. Chalmers, 34, and married, was held without bail today on a charge of slaying of a French woman who liked horses.

The woman, Irma Louise Pradier, 42, was found dead from revolver shots in the early hours of July 30 on the banks of the Harlem River, Manhattan's northern boundary.

Detectives who arrested her brother-officer at his home on Long Island said they believed he had eluded an illicit love affair by death. Chalmers, however, as alleged, Mrs. Pradier had tried to take his service revolver from him as they sat in a car and that she was shot during the struggle.

HUNT DEATH GUN

The clue which led to Chalmers' arrest was six bullets of sugar, which pulled from the slain woman's pocket when her body was lifted from the grass beside the river. Fellow employees at St. Paul hospital, where she served as a domestic, said Mrs. Pradier was accustomed to feed sugar to the horse of a mounted policeman whose post was near the hospital. That was Chalmers.

Police said their chain of evidence against Chalmers needed only one more link. The death gun, in the hands of Chalmers' story, detectives told, with a diver and an electro-magnet, was designed for underwater fishing. Chalmers, at the bottom of the river, was to use the device to bring up the revolver for evidence they feel would convict the officer.

The diver sought the 38 calibre pistol with which the maid was slain, and her two suitcases. Chalmers has said, according to the detectives, that he had taken all three into the river.

Police Commissioner Lewis Walling, who took part personally in the questioning of Chalmers, said the policeman had confessed shooting Mrs. Pradier during a quarrel and struggle for the following his refusal to accompany her.

On the story of a married woman, Mrs. Vera Lorenz, slender, married companion, who was on a vacation voyage through England, police said, however, that the officer may have been the extreme penalty.

Mrs. Lorenz shattered the police theory of premeditation and robbery when she declared, when she started on the journey with Chalmers, that she had "very little money."

The young matron, a waitress, married for eight years, told detectives that she was with Chalmers eight days on the motor trip.

When by the tragedy, Chalmers and two daughters, Gladys, 13, and Doris, eight, were in seclusion today in the home of a relative.

STRUGGLE FOR GUN

Police officials said Chalmers said he met Mrs. Pradier the night of July 19 in a rendezvous at St. Paul hospital, where she had just quit her job in expressing her disappointment to look Anne, who was determined not to carry through, he said.

They drove from the hospital to River street, where she told her he did not intend to go. She became infuriated, he said, particularly when she saw his announcement, they had been "going" in the morning.

She discovered the 38 calibre in the dashboard of the car, he said. When he attempted to retrieve the gun, she snatched it. "I punched her and pushed her away," he said. "I recovered the gun all right, but she was very strong, she kept reaching for it. I was afraid something would happen, I don't remember exactly, but the gun went off."

"But she was shot twice," a detective reminded. "Why did you shoot her the second time?"

"The woman said she liked horses very much," he said. "I must have been crazy."

The woman said he left Chalmers' maid out of the car and placed her on the grass. He admitted she was still alive.

"Why didn't you call an ambulance?" he was asked.

"You can't imagine how a man's mind operates after something like that has happened," answered Chalmers.

Another dramatic scene took place in the home of Mrs. Lorenz.



Here are New York detectives examining the body of 35-year-old Irma Louise Pradier, allegedly slain by Arthur H. Chalmers, a mounted police officer, now under suspension and in jail. The victim, a native of France and a former maid in a New York hospital, was found shot to death beside the Harlem river.

MAHELDIN AUTO DEATH

The attention, dark-eyed wife initiated the girl reporter accompany her into the apartment where the husband, John Loriden, was found. Loriden appeared dumfounded when he heard his wife confessed to him. He sat and stared for minutes without answer.

Evidencing no nervousness, Mrs. Loriden then took the reporter aside and said:

"I suppose everybody where I work will have to know about this."

Mrs. Loriden's silence ended and he said to his erring wife:

"I don't see why you answer this woman's questions. You must know how this makes me feel."

"Yes, John," she replied in almost a whisper. "I was thinking about that."

TELLS OF AFFAIR

"What would you do about this?" he demanded of the reporter.

"I'd keep my chin up and help her through it," the reporter said.

Loriden merely grunted and went back to his starting.

"The known Arthur Chalmers a little more than a year. He came into the restaurant at 400 Madison street, where I work. We talked about movies and this and that each time he came in."

"It was several months before he asked me to go out with him and have a few drinks. I accepted, and after that we went out every now and then."

"I always knew he was married and had children. I didn't know I didn't go out with him very often."

VACATION TOGETHER

"When his vacation came, he suggested that I go with him on a trip. My husband had gone on his vacation alone to visit relatives, so I thought it might be a good idea."

"We were gone about eight days. We drove to Bennington, Vt., and Old Orchard, Me., and Montreal. He didn't seem to have a great deal of money to spend."

"We stopped at tourist camps and private homes to save expenses. We went swimming and had a swell time. He acted as though he didn't have a care in his mind. I can hardly believe he would have shot someone before we started."

Ex-Mat Champ Goulet Rites Set

Woonsocket, R. I., Aug. 5 (AP)—Funeral services will be held Wednesday for Peter Goulet, 34, one-time contender for the heavyweight world title, who collapsed and died at an outing in Mexico yesterday.

Transom Burglars Get \$100

Burglars who entered through a crack in the rear register of about \$100 during the night in Pulla Food Mart, in Washington street, Dorchester.

France in Warning To Rebels on Ships

Paris, Aug. 5 (AP)—France protested to the insurgent Spanish government today over the machine-gunning of a French airplane and warned General Franco's forces that planes and gunboats would guard her Mediterranean coastline with gunfire benefits.

Despite insurgent denials French authorities said they had searched definitely that insurgent planes attacked the Djibouti Amour ship. The ship of 188 tons of Britain and Italy were simultaneously attacked.

Only 1 Fit Baby in Quadruplet Birth

London, Aug. 5 (AP)—Only one of the four sons born to Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Lingwood Saturday was "very fit" today, and the only other survivor was "not so well."

Two of the baby boys died last night, 26 hours after the quadruplets were born.

Topfield Couple Get Warrant in Threats

Salem, Aug. 5.—Alleged repeated threats of harm against them, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Sawyer of Endicott road, Topfield, obtained a warrant in district court today against Alfred D. (Snapper) Reed of Highland street, Danvers.

The warrant, issued by Court Clerk Leo Tracy, specifically charges Reed with making a threat against the couple last Saturday.

They told the clerk, however, that Reed has been making threats for some time, both on the telephone and when meeting him in the street.

According to their complaint, the alleged threats grew out of a broken romance between Reed and a Danvers woman who was their house guest.

Last May Mrs. Sawyer (Louise Jones Sawyer) was in the news

SENATE ASKS ADJOURNMENT NEXT WEEK

Washington, Aug. 5 (AP)—Talk of adjournment of Congress by next week has been revived today by the capitol today.

Democratic Leader Barkley said:

"I personally feel we can get away by the 15th."

The Senate Agriculture Committee moved to clear the Senate of what may be the last big obstacle to breaking up the session.

It voted unanimously to report a general farm bill to the Senate a week after the next session of Congress starts.

The Senate, its calendar cleared of most major bills, waited for the House rules permit it to operate. The Senate, which has no measure as housing, wage-hour legislation and the court procedure bill.

Usually, the Senate is behind in the House.

House leaders, however, prepared to wait no time. They pointed out the House rules permit it to operate much more expeditiously than the Senate when the going gets heavy.

HOUSE SPEEDS UP

Speaker Barkley said the House probably would agree quickly to the modified court procedure bill, which passed the Senate Saturday.

Like the Senate, the House probably will pass the measure by late next week.

There have been threats from strong powers to delay the legislation in the rules committee.

Leaders expressed belief, however, that agreement with members of a farm bill to give Congress a chance to pass the measure as soon as Congress reconvenes in January had removed that potential obstacle.

Both House and Senate have agreed to pass legislation on the revenue law, which would raise the tax on inherited millions are escaping an income tax.

FOREIGN AID SOUGHT

Roswell Magill, Undersecretary of the Treasury, told the House today that the State Department was exploring the possibility of international efforts to prevent tax avoidance and evasion.

He testified when the committee opened hearings on proposals of the joint Senate-House tax committee for closing some of the major tax law loopholes.

He cooperated with the Treasury, Magill said, the State Department has discussed with several foreign powers the formulation of treaties for exchange of tax information.

He said the Treasury expressed a willingness to undertake treaty negotiations, he said.

A closed session, committee members indicated the measure would be passed by a slim margin.

With President Roosevelt's wishes, it was expected to report the bill tomorrow.

Zoo Elephant, 99, On Deathbed

Washington, Aug. 5 (AP)—Base of Chatter street, Newton, publisher of a trade magazine, was sentenced to two months in the House of Correction in New York District Court today. He appealed, and was held in \$500 bail.

He was given an additional sentence of one month for allegedly breaking Police Inspector Alfred W. Hammett's finger, in a scuffle ending when the inspector attempted to take Payne to jail in the motor wagon.

A \$5 fine for drunkenness was imposed.

Ten Million Bottles

See Tomorrow's Newspaper

Girl Faces Trial For Whipping

New Orleans, La., Aug. 5 (AP)—A pretty 17-year-old girl arrested last night today for having publicly flogged a man she labeled a scoundrel.

Professing bewilderment, the middle-aged victim denied assaulting the girl.

More than 100 neighbors looked on as the girl Elaine Willis, wearing a length of knotted rope on the back of her neck, was taken to a police station.

The girl's brother, Alfred, 47, testified that the WPA foreman wanted to see him, and she took him to her home, where he was grabbed by her brother, Robert, and the father, Alfred C. Willis. In the backyard, before a score of witnesses, each of the men took turns whipping Ray with their fists.

Then they tied him to a tree, stripped off his shirt and used a rope to whip him. The crowd grew, and as it learned the details from Willis the girl was cheered when she took up the rope and used it with stinging force against the man.

After half a dozen lashes Willis said she had enough of police. "We just whipped a man," she said, "you never get it."

The girl's brother, Robert, was arrested for assault and battery.

\$40,000 Estate Willed to Bride

His entire estate, totaling about \$40,000 in stocks, bonds and real estate, is left to his bride by Herbert W. Dayton, 54, of Boston, who was a wealthy man when he died in 1928.

The will was filed in probate court in the city of Boston.

The will was made out at 27 Rockway street, Boston, Mass., and was signed by the testator, who was then 54 years old.

The will was made out at 27 Rockway street, Boston, Mass., and was signed by the testator, who was then 54 years old.

Senate to Draft Farm Bill Quickly

Washington, Aug. 5 (AP)—The Senate Agriculture committee voted unanimously today to report a general farm bill within a week after the opening of the next session of Congress.

Chairman Smith (R., Ark.) of South Carolina, said the new bill would be a landmark in the history of the Senate.

He said the Senate would be a special session or Congress would not start January.

Slay by Brother As Night Prowler

Richmond, Ind., Aug. 5 (AP)—A slaying for a prowler, Ernest Hobbs, 19, was shot fatally here early today by his brother, Ruby Hobbs.

Young Hobbs, apparently returned to his brother's residence and was admitted by a female neighbor. Ruby fired on him with a shotgun.

Moonsail by Polk A. A.

Polk A. A. of Charleston will hold their annual moonlight sail on Wednesday night, August 11, on the S. S. Governor, at the Boat Club, 474 Boston street, at 8:30 p. m.

Turn to TEA Today!

"SALUDA" ICED TEA

The Perfect Tea for

... and time to enjoy their ripe juicy flavor at its best — in

HE'S FRESH FROM PEACH ICE CREAM

Special for August

Buy now from your NABORHOOD Ice Cream Dealer

STEEL PLANTS OPERATING IN SPOOF OF CIO STRIKE

(Editor's Note: What has happened to the strike in "Little Steel" which at one time made 100,000 workers idle and has cost 15 lives? Here are the findings of an Associated Press survey of the Ohio strike front, focal ground in John L. Lewis' campaign to unionize the steel industry.)

Youngstown, O., Aug. 9 (AP)—A haze of black, yellow and white smoke swirls down the Mahoning valley.

Underneath the smoke of industry remains the smoke of battle—the battle of CIO and "Little Steel." John L. Lewis' fight to win bargaining agreements from Tom Girdler and other steel masters.

"We are operating at 90 per cent of capacity," says W. R. Collins, Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co. vice president.

"They're operating at a loss," is the response of Joseph Gallagher, union leader.

Near a picket headquarters the wind flutters a sign:

"Victory is near. Stay out till they sign."

STRIKE STILL ON

Most union leaders agree a majority of strike-affected workers have returned to the blast furnaces and open hearths, to the rolling mills and the multitude of operations that turn iron ore into the sinews of industry.

Will the CIO try to close the plants again when its leaders feel the time is propitious? None is commenting on that; they point out the strike still is officially on, and they say hundreds of workers continue idle.

The steel makers point only to their rates of operation—generally the best since 1929—and retort that they will not give the union any signed contracts, which the companies hold would lead to "the closed shop and checkoff."

15,000 WORKERS

Gillies said his company's 30 per cent production compares with a pre-strike rate of 70. In Youngstown alone, Sheet & Tube employs 15,000 men.

"About 60 men indicted or arrested were taken back when we reopened with the help of the National Guard," he said. "Every one else who could get in was taken."

Gallagher estimated 500 CIO members were still outside Sheet & Tube Mills here, about between 1200 and 1300 were carrying on the strike at Republic Steel Corp. plants in Youngstown.

Along busy Poland avenue where two were killed in what might be rioting, there were only lines of automobiles owned by the CIO.

"They won't let us picket," Gallagher said. "They threaten them in jail. Besides, there isn't much point in picketing. We know they're operating, but it's costing them plenty."

Republic employees about 1500 in Youngstown.

SOUP FOR PICKETS

North of this steel center, pickets were playing cards at a pool table across the street from the Niles plant, where 1200 work. At Warren, a hundred or more men lounged in groups on Pine street, which leads to a Republic gate. A crowd stood at a commissary near a Union headquarters. Inside, Mrs. Dean Perrin, in charge, stirred six kettles of soup for the pickets.

Men were pouring sugar and pouring into bags. There a week strikers line up to get food for their families. The CIO, by donations, pays the bills. Mrs. Perrin said, Michigan United Automobile Workers sent 1000 of canned food.

90 PER CENT CAPACITY

Warren picket posts were manned up to the limits of a court injunction. Strike leaders Harry Wynn and J. W. Girdler said there were 800 striking Republic employees in their hands. The plant normally employs 4000.

"The 350 still on strike include some of the best iron mill workers in the country and some of the best acid mill men," Girdler said—but Republic officials reported the Warren mill was operating at about 90 per cent.

Pickets watched the shifts change at Republic's Canton plant without breaking up their card game under a tree opposite the main gate.

"Come back in a week," one picket said. "There'll be some news."

Picketing continued at Massillon, but there was little apparent to remind the city of the July 11 rioting, in which two men died. More pickets were on duty in Cleveland, where Republic employs 7000.

LEWIS IS SILENT

Republic's chairman, Tom Girdler and C. I. O.'s Chairman John L. Lewis continue to stand out in the strike picture.

Only last week Girdler expressed belief Lewis' organization was "on the downgrade," and said he expected to further trouble from the steel strike.

Lewis has been silent lately. Steel men wonder what his plans are. Some of them, at least, doubt he has called off his best dog in a campaign that received its impetus with the signing of United States Steel Corp.—Big Steel—last winter.

CIO Waits Strike Word at U. S. Dam

Grand Coulee, Wash., Aug. 9 (AP)—CIO United Dam Construction workers waited for word from their executive committee today to learn whether they would strike at the government's huge Grand Coulee dam.

The committee is conferring at Seattle with coast CIO and national labor relations board officials. A strike schedule for last Saturday to prevent an agreement signed by the M. W. A. Co., giving the A. F. of L. exclusive bargaining rights, was postponed.

AWAIT "SOLOMON" JUDGMENT



MRS. JOHN REGAN MRS. OTTO HORST

Their aching hearts gripped by the same holy fingers, these mothers, real and foster, are waiting for a New York judge's "Solomon" decision, awarding custody of two-and-a-half-year-old Donald "Hors," own child of Mrs. John Regan (at left) and adopted son of wealthy Mrs. Otto Horst (at right).

Mrs. Regan admittedly arranged to have little Donald "stolen" from Mrs. Horst, but later surrendered the boy to authorities and agreed to permit his return to the foster parents "for the sake of his future." The court has the case under advisement.

COURT HOLDS UP KIDNAPED BABY DECISION

Chicago, Aug. 9 (AP)—Hopes of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Horst to gain immediate custody of the child that was forcibly taken from them by the actual parents today as County Judge Edmund K. Jarecki opened an investigation of all phases of the case.

With an adoption petition of the Horsts, scheduled for hearing late today, Judge Jarecki announced he would conduct a careful investigation of little Donald's real and foster parents before awarding the child to either of them.

First he said, the court will inquire into the fitness of the two—of one-half year old boy's real mother, Mrs. Lydia Nelson, and father, John Regan, and then investigate the past of the foster parents, Otto and Martha Horst.

Although Donald still cried a bit for his "mummy," he was becoming quickly adopted to his new surroundings at an orphanage where he was taken Wednesday after being surrendered to officers.

The child was forcibly taken Tuesday night by his real parents while at play in a sand box at the rear of the Horst home. The Horst narrative claims were later revealed as a hoax.

Miss Geraldine Healy, chief social worker at the orphanage, said a slight fever when Donald developed Saturday had disappeared.

STRIKE ENDED IN HAVERHILL

More than 350 employees of four Haverhill leather counter factories went back to work at noon today, concluding a week-out strike.

Announcing settlement of the strike, the state board of conciliation and arbitration said the manufacturers had agreed to demand of the Counter Workers Union, a CIO affiliate, for a ten per cent increase in wages.

Workers had originally asked for a 20 per cent increase but compromised at the negotiation of the state labor board.

Settlement of the dispute will be used as a basis for arbitrating strikes still in progress at other state leather counter factories—one in Boston, two in Lynn and one in Salem.

Mother-Daughter Photos To Win \$50 Daily



BARBARA STANWYCK ANNE SHIRLEY Stars in "Stella Dallas" Film Drama

Mothers and daughters have often posed together for photographs. Now such mother-and-daughter pictures can win cash for the subjects.

The Boston Evening American is offering \$50 a day for five days—a total of \$250—for just such mother-and-daughter photos.

For the best picture published each day there will be a daily prize of \$50 each.

The five next best pictures each day will be awarded each a pair of guest tickets to the showing of "Stella Dallas" at Lowell Orpheum and State Theaters, which starts next Friday.

Now these entries do not have to be expensive portraits. They can just be a simple snapshot.

All the Boston Evening American asks is to find five mother-and-daughter pictures to represent real city's happiest mothers and daughters.

Just send the picture—and remember a snapshot will do the trick.

member a snapshot will do the trick. The film "Stella Dallas" is a dramatic story of a mother and daughter, Barbara Stanwyck as the mother and Anne Shirley as the daughter, filled by actual barriers. The story has been called the greatest story of a mother's sacrifice ever written.

The film "Stella Dallas" is a dramatic story of a mother and daughter, Barbara Stanwyck as the mother and Anne Shirley as the daughter, filled by actual barriers. The story has been called the greatest story of a mother's sacrifice ever written.

And in submitting your pictures remember that photographs that express a strong, mother-and-daughter love rather than merely pose make the most successful entries.

SUPPOSE YOU ARE TO BE SEPARATED BY 30 MILES

It costs so little nowadays to be truly thoughtful. Fifty miles isn't far, but it seems far to those wondering about you. Are you well? Did you arrive safely? When will you be back? There's no need to wonder, when it's so easy to know. Let the long distance telephone keep you in touch with friends and relatives—let it save you time and money, too, in making plans and reservations.

THE TELEPHONE WILL BRING YOU TOGETHER

25¢

FOR ONLY

A little bit of money goes a long, long way by telephone. Rates have never been so low.

50 miles or 3000 miles apart, your voice comes over long distance as distinctly as though you had come in person. You can exchange 378 words in a normal 3-minute telephone conversation. A few low rates are listed here, but you can obtain any rate by calling Long-Distance operator.

*3 minute. Station-to-Station rate—50¢ outline miles—after 7 P. M. and all day Sundays.

Save up to 50% on long-distance calls after 7 P. M. evenings & all day Sundays



LOOK AT THESE TYPICAL LOW RATES BOSTON

TO: Nights after 7 P. M. and All Day Sundays

Laconia, N. H.	.35
Rockland, Me.	.50
Portland, Me.	.40
Littleton, N. H.	.60
Burlington, Vt.	.55
Newport, Vt.	.60
Hyannis, Mass.	.25
Greenfield, Mass.	.30
Westerly, R. I.	.30

The above rates are for 3-minute Station-to-Station calls. A small Federal tax applies where the charge is 50¢ or over.

NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO.

Keep in touch by Telephone



Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

Elisabeth Dennen Becomes Bride In Maine Ceremony

By BETTY ALDEN

NOT ONLY the usual one minister, but four, took part in the wedding ceremony this afternoon at which Elisabeth Dennen of Cambridge became the bride of William Gardner Berndt of Perth Amboy, New Jersey, son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Berndt of Pittsburgh.

One of the ministers was the bridegroom himself, and the other three, including the Bishop of Maine, assisted in tying the nuptial knot. The Rev. Roger W. Blanchard, Rev. Arthur Phillips and Bishop Brewster of Maine officiated at the ceremony at one o'clock in the little chapel at Camp O-A-T-Ka, East Sebago, Maine.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Ernest J. Dennen of Cambridge, and the late Rev. E. J. Dennen, was given in marriage by her brother, William L. Dennen. She wore an ivory satin gown made on princess lines with a veil of old Italian lace falling from a small lace cap. She carried white orchids and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Thomas Martin, 24, of Cambridge, sister of the bride, was matron of honor and wore a fork of hyacinth blue organza with white collar, hem and belt and a poke bonnet of white straw with blue streamers.

Another sister, Miss Susan Dennen, was maid of honor and carried the train. She wore a pink and white organza with white collar, hem and poke bonnet. The bridesmaids' frocks were of hyacinth blue with pink gossamer sashes, white roll collars, and white poke bonnets trimmed with pink streamers.

The little chapel was banked with evergreens and summer flowers, as was the Bungalow at Camp O-A-T-Ka where the guests congregated after the ceremony to extend their best wishes to the bridal couple.

Receives in Gown of Flowered Chiffon

THE BRIDE'S MOTHER welcomed the guests to Camp O-A-T-Ka, which was founded and directed by Dr. Dennen, and was attractively gowned in a black and white flowered chiffon gown with a broad brimmed black straw hat and a corsage of orchids.

Robert L. Curry of Pittsburgh assumed the responsibilities of best man and the bridegroom provided five ushers to seat the guests in the little chapel. They were Fodor Berndt of Pittsburgh, Edwin G. Seiler of Maplewood, N. J., Rev. Nathaniel W. Noble of Lenox, Neville H. Curry of Newton, and Thomas Martin, 24, brother-in-law of the bride.

The new Mrs. Berndt is a graduate of Cambridge Haskell School and attended Vassar College and Wheelock School. She has been a member of the faculty at Beaver Country Day and the Mary C. Wheeler School.

Mrs. Berndt attended Trinity College in Hartford, Ct., and the Berkeley Divinity School in New Haven. He is assistant rector at St. Peter's Church in Perth Amboy. He and his bride are sailing Wednesday on the Queen Mary on the first leg of a motor trip through England, after which they will be at home in Perth Amboy.

Yachting Set Make Merry at Dance

YACHTING HISTORY is not made at night. So even the most ardent sailors on the North Shore furl their sails Saturday evening. The first day of the Massachusetts regatta race week, and came ashore seeking entertainment and dancing.

After they had taken off their spray and fog-soaked garments and put on fresh, summery formal clothes, a great many drove up the shore to spend the evening in the semi-nautical atmosphere of the Casino.

A casual observer, seeing Mrs. Nelson Aldrich dancing in a sweeping ultra-Parisienne red cape with a high stand-up collar, which occasionally fell off one shoulder to reveal her navy blue net gown diagonally striped with white, would never have imagined that a few hours before she was in a rough sailing costume.

With Mrs. and Mr. Aldrich and their friends was Mrs. Reginald Foster, Jr., who looked anything but the competent sailorette she is, in a gown of eggshell crepe with touches of scarlet on the bodice and a sash faced with scarlet above an accordion-pleated skirt.

The yachting set was also represented by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Francis Adams, Jr., who have just returned from a short trip with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Stockton. They were in a party with the Winthrop Emma Corneil Peabody.

Mrs. Emmet wore a gown of beige embroidered organza with a bolero jacket. While Corneil was in a white gown printed with large terra cotta flowers, and made with a full skirt which was perfect for the swirling walks steps which have become so popular with Boston socialites.

Ruby Newman, just back from a month's pack trip through the Rockies, mixed a little cowboy gossip with the yachting terminology as she talked with Mrs. and John Heyl, who had left their Suffolk riding at dinner of their estate at Roads End, Blue Rocks. And Mrs. and Mr. Justin Greig, whose yacht, which they have been using for tuna fishing off Ipswich, was tugging at her anchor hawser under the heavy blanket of fog which covered Manchester Bay.

Nancy Casella demonstrated her ability as a blues singer by stepping up to the "mike" and rendering "You Can't Take That Away From Me," while her escort and Winifred Palmer, who were one of the new short evening gowns, cheered her on. Later Marie Palmer, Eric Lilly, Lucy Cochran, Francis Scott, Rene Schanck and other members of the younger set gathered 'round and all joined in the chorus as Sammy sang some newly improvised verses of "Sweet Violins."

Dartmouth Grad Weds

LAYTON, dean emeritus of Dartmouth College, performed the ceremony in Dartmouth College Chapel. Among the bridesmaids were Dorothy Smith of Fall River, Mass., and Dorothy G. Phillips, daughter of Dr. Phillips of Hanover, Charles E. Rolfe of Swamport, and Dr. D. C. Rolfe of Manchester.

Mrs. M. W. Rolfe was graduated from Connecticut College for Women and studied at Columbia.

North Shore Ceremony 'Separates' Twins

Leave the Young People Alone, 'First Lady' Wisely Advises

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

At her last press conference of the season, Mrs. Roosevelt dropped a pearl of wisdom to all mothers-in-law.

One of the press women asked her if she was going to assist in getting the Junior Franklin D.'s settled in their new home in Charlottesville, Va., where Franklin D. is enrolled as a law student.

The First Lady laughed merrily, as she told the newspaper women that she and Eleanor had the wisdom of letting young people arrange things to suit themselves. She added that if they asked her for any suggestions, she'd be very glad to help out, and intimated that unsolicited suggestions from mothers-in-law were not the part of wisdom.

Was Mrs. Roosevelt? One has only to see her with any of her "children-in-law" to know how beloved she is by them.

The most tactful of women at all times, Mrs. Roosevelt is never more so than when dealing with mothers-in-law.

When I get a letter which has been forwarded to me last week and I always want to stop right there and telegraph the writer.

"Whatever you do, don't yield to the temptation to offer advice to the new bride or to the new mother-in-law."

And I'd like to follow this up with another wife to the daughter-in-law saying:

Before me is the letter of an elderly woman, full of helpful hints and advice, and I'm sure that the daughter-in-law will find it most remote relationship to principle.

That was the point of view.

The weekend was the occasion for the announcement by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Saint-Gaudens of their daughter, Cecilia Saint-Gaudens, to the Rev. Dr. Dodge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dodge of Gloucester, Ct.

On her father's side, the prospective bride is a granddaughter of the famous sculptor, Augustus Saint-Gaudens, and on her mother's side she is the granddaughter of Dr. Charles Sumner Dodge, biologist and inventor.

Mrs. Dodge is the daughter of Mrs. Eugene Arnold of Boston, and Park Avenue, New York. She studied at St. Paul's School in Concord, N. H., and is now a senior at Harvard. The wedding will take place next summer.

Don't Neglect a Disorder of Eyes

OF THE organs of the body, most of us regard the eyes as first in importance. The eyeballs are shielded by the eyelids which protect them from sudden and unexpected injury.

But the eyeballs are subject to irritation, inflammation or infection. Trouble here is common, but fortunately is rarely of a serious nature.

Trachoma is a chronic inflammation of the eyeball caused by a germ so small that it cannot be seen under the most powerful microscope. Because it will pass through a filter, the infecting agent is described as a "filterable virus."

VERY CONTAGIOUS The disease is particularly germ causing is usually contracted by contact with a person who has the infection. It is carried to the eyes by the fingers, which have become contaminated by handling soiled or infected materials. Because of this danger, it is always unwise to use the towels or handkerchiefs of other people.

Unfortunately in spite of care as regards hygiene, however, the disease may be transmitted to the eyes. The eyes must be washed frequently with living in crowded or dirty quarters. Poor light, too, is a factor in the possibility of getting trachoma.

It is better dealt with in the beginning, early treatment is important.

Health authorities are always on the lookout for trachoma in schools, crowded and not too clean offices, and in places where large numbers of persons congregate. In addition to protecting others from the disease, early diagnosis means early treatment, as a basic rule, and the prevention of serious deformity of the eyeball.

BURNING EYES The sufferer from the disease first complains of itching and burning, eyelids, and the eyes feel as if something had fallen into them. The eyes are extremely sensitive and "tear" upon the slightest exposure to bright light. As the disease progresses, the eyelids become more and more inflamed, and the eyes are in the sunlight.

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Bridge Many Chances

South could not be sure, even after taking an asking bid, that he would make a small slam.

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

North's response of four diamonds to the asking bid of four clubs showed the Ace of diamonds and second round control of clubs.

South knew that North might have a singleton club as the basis for the response and in that case the slam would be sure.

If North had the doubleton King or the King and Queen, the slam would be equally sure. Only when North had two or three hearts in the ten or the King of diamonds, the slam would be in doubt.

Even here, if one of the small clubs were the Jack or if North had some such value as four hearts in the ten or the King of diamonds, the slam would be safe. South's slam bid was, therefore, a good one.

Neither side vulnerable.

South dealt the four of diamonds and declared contract in four diamonds. South ran the Ace of hearts. He hoped that the Ace of hearts would be in his hand. East won the first heart trick and led the King of hearts. South ruffed and led his remaining hearts, only to find that West had started with four to the ten.

Now there was only one play for South to make. South ran the rest of the trump, discarding a diamond on the dummy. West was obliged to come down in three cards and could not guard against South's taking the Ace of hearts.

Beauty Hints

THE RARE feminine face is one that is admired by all. Observe them on bathing beaches, and you will come to the conclusion that a lot of beautiful people must be doing along that line.

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MIMI VAN ANTWERP MRS. LUCIEN REEBE

THIS INFORMAL POSE of Mimi Van Antwerp and her twin sister, Lucy, was taken just as they arrived at the church for Betty's wedding on Saturday, and Mimi was starting to give her a farewell kiss. The radiant Betty became the bride of Luther Beebe of Westport a few moments after this picture was taken. These twins, who look exactly alike, are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Van Antwerp of Salem. Mr. Beebe, the bridegroom, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Russell Beebe of Westport.

Ace of Clubs, Aristos Members on Vacations

BROWN DERRY in Hollywood might well have been the Hotel Somerset on a club day—so casual was the meeting of three vacationing Ace of Clubs members at the famed rendezvous of the stars.

In the group were Marion McCarthy of Brookline, secretary of the club, Dorothy Mullis of Winchester and Mrs. Edmund J. Butler of Cambridge, who directed the club's grand finale of the past season, the day-after at the Longwood Cricket Club.

TRIP THROUGH CANAL Marion, who usually summers in California, had just disembarked from a boat trip through the canal with her mother, Mrs. George M. McCarthy, her sister and brother, and Mrs. Randolph Allen. A group of friends were waiting to take her to the airport.

TOURING THE CONTINENT Naples in Italy was the port in which Bernadette McCune celebrated her birthday. Bernadette has had a delightful trip through the Continent after her arduous tour on the Atlantic Club board.

Also making the Golden Gate and vicinity this summer are Mrs. Joseph Fallon, another active member of the Ace of Clubs, is touring the Continent. Traveling with her are her four children. Before sailing on the Georgia they were at a supper at the Copsey-Pain.

HUGHAM HONTS Mrs. Vincent L. Greene of Duxbury, a member of the Ace of Clubs, has returned from a short stay at the Hotel Algonquin at St. Andrews-by-the-Sea in New Brunswick.

Vacationists Return Home Tropical climates seem the favorite spots with Atlantic Club members on their vacation playgrounds.

Frances McKenna of Cambridge has just returned from a three-week visit in the Virgin Islands. Dolores Newman, whose yacht, which they have been using for tuna fishing off Ipswich, was tugging at her anchor hawser under the heavy blanket of fog which covered Manchester Bay.

Nancy Casella demonstrated her ability as a blues singer by stepping up to the "mike" and rendering "You Can't Take That Away From Me," while her escort and Winifred Palmer, who were one of the new short evening gowns, cheered her on. Later Marie Palmer, Eric Lilly, Lucy Cochran, Francis Scott, Rene Schanck and other members of the younger set gathered 'round and all joined in the chorus as Sammy sang some newly improvised verses of "Sweet Violins."

League To Wed

Mrs. D. B. Cleveland of Cambridge, Ohio, announced the engagement of her daughter, Mrs. Sylvia Cleveland Weatherly, to Richard Lardner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lardner of Boston.

THE ELABORATE FLORAL costumes indicate that Frances Hovey, daughter of Mrs. E. Clarence Hovey, Jr., of Milton and Cohasset, and her friend, Helena Thompson, were waitresses at a recent outdoor charitable affair.

FRANCES HOVEY HELENA THOMPSON

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Engagement Announced

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On her father's side, the prospective bride is a granddaughter of the famous sculptor, Augustus Saint-Gaudens, and on her mother's side she is the granddaughter of Dr. Charles Sumner Dodge, biologist and inventor.

Mrs. Dodge is the daughter of Mrs. Eugene Arnold of Boston, and Park Avenue, New York. She studied at St. Paul's School in Concord, N. H., and is now a senior at Harvard. The wedding will take place next summer.

Society Notes

A NUMBER OF BOSTONIANS were listed in membership in the St. Regis Yacht Club at Southampton, L.I., N.Y., at the annual meeting of the club last week.

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GOOD MANNERS

HONESTY LEADS DEAR MR. BECKMAN:

Will you please inform me if the host or hostess walks first when showing guests their house or property, regardless of sex or age, or if it seems to me rather strange.

And it is all made polite and good if the host or hostess walks as they start. Do you mind if I lead the way? I am sure that you will agree that this will be most convenient.

In a restaurant it is the usual custom for the man to step aside and let the woman precede him, following the lead waiter. But I have no enthusiasm for this custom, for it seems to me rather strange.

Why isn't it more sensible and convenient for everyone concerned for the man to follow the woman, to tell him a table for two, please, and to be polite to the waiter to suggest what position of table and so forth he please?

The man who knows his wife would know what kind of table he would want, and doesn't accept any table unless it is the one he wants, and even then may prefer to wait just because the headwaiter indicates it is him.

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VERY CONTAGIOUS The disease is particularly germ causing is usually contracted by contact with a person who has the infection. It is carried to the eyes by the fingers, which have become contaminated by handling soiled or infected materials. Because of this danger, it is always unwise to use the towels or handkerchiefs of other people.

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Laura Wheeler

Luxurious Tufted Spread

TUFTED SPREAD PATTERN 1548

SOFT, decorative candlewick tufting! What a thrill is in store for the one who sets needle to this gay butterfly motif!

Don't envy others their tufted spreads when this one is so easy—just a running stitch clipped—or, if you prefer, French knots of embroidery cotton instead of tufting. Choose colors to match your room or use just one color, if you prefer. Both methods are included.

Pattern 1548 contains a transfer pattern of a motif (1548-1) which can be used on one or more pieces of fabric. The pattern is made of material requirements; illustrations of stitches used.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin case preferred for this pattern to Boston Evening American, 100 North St., Boston, Mass. For the New York N. Y. Write plainly PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS.

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The Brighter Side

By DAMON RUNYON

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A prominent man-about-town was standing at the corner of 42nd street and Broadway the other evening, when a small black and white mousethat, who said:

"I'd like a word with you."

"Guilty, Mr. Dewey," said the racketeer, in a resigned tone. "What do you mean, Mr. Dewey?"

"The racketeer," said the mousethat, "is a very bad fellow. He's a dollar for you. But let me tell you something. If you had been in the racket, the guilty would still go to jail."

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WINDSOR SOON TO BE REPORTED

Vienna, Aug. 9 (INS)—The Duke of Windsor plans eventually to find his niche in life as an active and socially-minded member of the British House of Lords.

In preparation for the forthcoming visit of the Duke and Duchess of Kent to the honeymoon castle of the ex-king Edward and the former Mrs. Wallis Warfield, the Duke of Windsor is expected to open a new office at the Duke of Devonshire's residence, 10 Grosvenor place, London.

His visit gave rise to rumors that Windsor has now reached the point where he wishes to clear away all obstacles blocking his return to England and enable him to claim the rightful seat in the House of Peers.

London advisers discount any such plans at present. They merely are bearing a personal message from Kent to Windsor. But of the latter's actual desire to return to England there is no doubt and a possibility so deemed with romance and adventure cannot be ruled out.

From the beginning, it will be recalled, the duke has insisted he does not intend to lead a life of idleness. Upon his arrival in Austria just after his abdication last December, he said he wanted to devote his time and talents to sociological and charitable activities. It was obvious he intended that England should be the recipient of his favors.

London, Aug. 9 (INS)—Vienna reports the Duke of Windsor summoned Sir Walter Monckton to give him a chance to speak in the House of Lords, but that the duke's return to England were discounted here today.

It was regarded as "highly improbable" the former king would attempt to claim his seat in the House of Lords, but there was no official explanation of Monckton's visit.

Most of racket boys of New York who still are out of jail are hanging around court room doors waiting a chance to sneak in quietly and declare themselves guilty before Mr. Dewey drops them in. In fact, court room atmosphere report the underworld hangs-on around court room doors quite a nuisance lately.

It seems to us that, not nearly enough has been made of the fact that racketeering is the only real business in New York, who is serving as the special prosecutor of the investigation into racketeering that has been going on in the big town for months, and who now has the racketeers almost breaking down court room doors to admit they ought to go to jail.

On the basis of his accomplishments, with a little political ambition, rousing his flanks, and a good two-handed press, Mr. Dewey could elect Mr. Dewey to almost anything in New York town just now. But it seems that he is one of those rarest of American citizens, a fellow with no political ambition whatever, so that he is using working on him. He could have had the nomination for district attorney, but declined that, might continue his racketeering career.

There will not be many more racket fellows in New York town, as Mr. Dewey is going, and probably no more racketeers will quit the neighborhood. He is without doubt one of the most remarkable prosecutors in all history, with a record of 72 convictions out of 72 indicted in the campaign against the racketeers.

Mr. Dewey is a quiet sort of worker. He does not put on much of a show, and it is his quiet that has dynamited the racket. They could understand a fellow who blustered and yelled and staged a great performance, but Mr. Dewey is a new type to them.

NO AKE TO GRIND
Mr. Dewey has been as quiet as a spider. The boys never know when he is going to turn up, or how much he has on them when he lands. There is probability, and we understand that he himself attributes his success mainly to his helpers, but the racketeers have come to regard him as almost invisible, because of the unassuming precision with which he hits. He is a chagrined young man, who can make a pretty nice living out of private practice, and he seems to be at least one chap out of New York's millions whose motives can not be criticized or misinterpreted. He has no personal axe to grind.

PRISON YEARS
He has piled almost 7000 years in prison sentences on the traders in the prostitution, the usurers, and restaurant and bakery, and the poultry, and trucking racketeers, and he still has a lot of others in his list. He has struck terror to the hearts of the racketeers, to such an extent that they are sweating the public money by pleading guilty and avoiding trial. Mr. Dewey's efforts have been worth millions and millions of dollars to the business men of New York City, and it is when he is through with his job, they do not give him a least a mousethat cup as a memento, we will feel that they are mighty ungrateful.

China No Savvies, So Apologizes
By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER
Every time China takes a walloping she has to apologize. It's something like a child who, after being spanked, says "I'm sorry."

Japan and Russia in the East are like two warm meetings in an apple. Neither one belongs there.

They kick each other around a boxer, and the Chinese are the freights. Now the Chinese are getting to be a three-eyed treat with Tokyo and Berlin in league. They are a "can't read" kind, a matter they do not understand.

The only mistake we made about getting out of the Philippines was in being there in the first place. That's one battle we pushed to the back of the stove and came in a slow but sure.

Leg Photos to Win \$50 in Prizes



Here is one of Marlene Dietrich's famous legs. Girls, if you have a pair in unique "Legs Like Dietrich" contest. That's all you need to do. Read the story and hurry along that photo. All entries must be in by Thursday, midnight, August 12.

Girls, have you a million-dollar pair of legs? Do your legs compare in any way with those of the famous Marlene Dietrich? Cash prizes totaling \$50 are being offered to the girl whose legs are like Dietrich's. Send in your photo of your legs to the contest.

Watch for this coupon in tomorrow's American

OUR FIRST ONE THE PROVINCETOWN HALF FARE CRUISE Wednesday, Aug. 11

S. S. STEEL PIER

Half Fare Coupon Sail on the

S. S. STEEL PIER

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 11, TO

PROVINCETOWN

Another opportunity to enjoy the cool sea breezes all day. Another chance to sail to historic Provincetown at the tip of Cape Cod. Another big day's outing for you and your family AT HALF THE USUAL COST. Two hours stopover at Provincetown.

ADULTS \$100 HALF PRICE WEDNESDAY AUGUST 11

CLIP CRUISE COUPON ON TUESDAY'S, AUG. 10

PRESIDENT BY COPELAND IN N. Y. FIGHT

New York, Aug. 9 (INS)—The White House vs. Tammany Hall were the lines drawn today, clearly and indubitably, in the fight for the Democratic nomination for mayor of New York City, interest in the memory of politicians.

For the White House—former Supreme Court Justice Jeremiah T. Mahoney, supported by four powerful Democratic borough leaders, and an avowed New Deal champion, whose candidacy was discussed yesterday by President Roosevelt and Edward J. Flynn, the boss in the Bronx.

For Tammany Hall—United States Senator Robert F. Wagner, supported by leader Christopher Sullivan of Tammany and former third floor colonel by President Roosevelt and Edward J. Flynn, the boss in the Bronx.

On the heels of the Roosevelt-Flynn conference at Hyde Park at which the New Deal forces, under command of Postmaster General James A. Farley, were called to Mahoney, Senator Copeland denounced the president in terms, suggesting any yet used in the intra-party fight.

Senator Copeland, in Washington, said: "Franklin D. Roosevelt is not a voter in New York City. He votes in Dutchess County. We are not interested in what his private views may be. What we are interested in is the President's attitude toward the anti-Hooverism cause when he is not in the White House."

"Our contest there is the primary, a Democratic institution set up to permit every enrolled voter to express his personal preference as to the majority candidate."

"PERSONAL DICTATORSHIP"
"But the government of the United States is a big Democratic institution with a big 'D' in it. It has become largely personal dictatorship by the White House. We have at least a personal dictatorship, if not a political one."

"The President does more in five minutes to destroy Democratic harmony than can be re-established in a generation of Jeffersonian politics and peace treaties."

Senator Copeland referred to the recent Democratic action on the French Island, in the Chesapeake Bay, and to the "person" of Washington tomorrow night for the President and members of the cabinet.

He said Roosevelt seems to be prejudiced against the primary purpose of his trip was to represent Rhode Island at the dedication of the American monument at Montauk, France.

Governor Quinn said he was a "great Roosevelt supporter," but that he would be opposed to a third term for any President.

TRADE GAINS SEEN BY CRAWFORD'S HEAD



Here is the enlarged showroom of Crawford's Furriers on the third floor of their store at 435 Washington street, equipped with modern facilities for fur displays.

Indications of improved retail business are provided by Crawford's Furriers recently enlarged third floor salon at 435 Washington street and the organization's new store at Manchester, N. H.

The enlarged showrooms at the Boston headquarters, which practically doubles the space formerly occupied, is appointed with the most modern facilities for display of furs and is conveniently reached by quick elevator service.

In commenting on the season's prospects, L. M. Cohen, manager, said: "Even though costs of pelts and skilled labor have greatly increased, our early selection of showroom samples in fur coats, and the economies of our third floor, low rent location, make it possible for us to maintain our usual standards of exceptional values, and we look forward to a third term for any President."

QUINN OPPOSES THIRD TERM

New York, Aug. 9 (AP)—Governor Robert E. Quinn of Rhode Island said the international tension in Europe is "lessening a little" as he returned with Mrs. Quinn to the Queen Mary today from a month's travel in the British Isles, France and Italy.

He said Europe seems to be improving economically. The primary purpose of his trip was to represent Rhode Island at the dedication of the American monument at Montauk, France.

Governor Quinn said he was a "great Roosevelt supporter," but that he would be opposed to a third term for any President.

Clues to Missing Blonde All Fail

Washington, Aug. 9 (AP)—Detectives checked on her admirers today in their search for Doris Major, blonde night club girl missing for a week.

They found valueless one "hot tip"—that she had eloped with a young man employed at the same fashionable hotel where she said equated to night club patron. The tip had eloped, but with another girl.

OIL PERMANENTS Reg. 7 Value \$3 COMPLETE

EXTRA-SPECIAL \$4.50

Start Your Set Now So Your Children Can Use It This Year At School

All 15 Volumes Ready Now! Buy One At A Time or The Complete Set of 15

BOSTON AMERICAN

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15 Volumes -- 5000 Illustrations

POPULAR Home Binding \$44.00 EACH

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MAIL ORDERS FILLED

CONVENIENT COUPON REDEMPTION STATIONS

Books may be obtained at the following stations, any week day:

BOSTON AMERICAN, 5 WINTHROP SQUARE, BOSTON

JORDAN MARSH CO.

ALSO: ALL 20 VOLUMES OF THE WORLD'S BEST LITERATURE ON SALE AT THESE STATIONS

The Morning After Taking Carter's Little Liver Pills

CLIP CRUISE COUPON ON TUESDAY'S, AUG. 10

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CLIP CRUISE COUPON ON TUESDAY'S, AUG. 10

THIS
IS
LIFEBy
Robert E. Rogers

Not so very long ago I ran across a book advertisement which stirred up old memories and for old times sake I sent to the publishers and bought it. It was not a particularly sensational book or anything of the sort. In fact, it was not unlike a text book, at least a scholarly piece of work intended to give information, not to evoke memories.

The title was "The Tudors" (Holt) and it was written by Conyers Read, professor of history at the University of Pennsylvania. I am glad to find it because it reminds me of a good fellow and because it also reminds me of what good teaching ought to be.

When I was a freshman at Harvard in 1903-04 I took History 1, a general survey course of European history from the dark ages to the French Revolution or thereabouts. The first semester was given by Professor Homer Haskins, recently dead, and the second by the redoubtable and perennial Roger (Frisky) Merriman.

Read Different From
Other "Section Men"

That is, one of those gentlemen lecturers, once a week and the other two classes were filled in by section men who met with us in the damp basement of the "New" lecture hall and quizzed us. Section men weren't any too popular and I do not know as they deserved to be.

They were usually overworked law school or graduate school men who read and marked papers, strove to cram a little drill into freshmen, and wasted as little time on them as possible.

There is where Conyers Read was different. He picked out a few boys who, he thought, might respond, asked them around every other week, he had two alternating groups, I seem to remember, gave each of them a subject to work up and demanded of him an occasional paper. Sort of a "shop club" effect, so popular in Cambridge.

His room at Westmoreland seemed luxurious after the literally cold comfort of the Yard. He fed us hot coffee and sandwiches and we were very comfortable and very grateful, tucked to get a glimpse of what a "scholar's" life might be.

Book Presents General
Tudor Period Picture

There were four or five in my particular group. Charles M. Rogers, the banker, who lives in Milton; Stephen Carleton Rogers, illumination engineer for the General Electric, who lives in Lynn; Conny Webster, now a New York lawyer, and a man named Wiswall, whom I do not seem to remember very well.

None of us have become scholars in the Oxford fashion—which was apparently the idea—but I think all of us remember Conyers Read.

Naturally I read his "The Tudors" with considerable interest. It is not a huge definitive tome. It is certainly not a text-book.

It might be called a long essay or monograph for collateral reading in which Professor Read aims to give a general picture of the Tudor period in England, from 1485 to 1603, in which everything centers about the accomplishments and personalities of Henry VII and VIII and Elizabeth.

It is written in a pleasant running style, without foot-notes or documentation, soberly matter of fact, noticeably lacking in flourishes or woe-cracks, very concisely conceived and mortised so far as its organization is concerned, and obedient to the "law of parsimony" in historical narrative.

Somehow it reminds me a little of Conyers Read at his desk in the basement of the "New" lecture hall, quiet, pleasant, unemphatic, courteous and helpful. Which, by the way, is my idea of a good teacher and I suspect Conyers Read was one.

Need Something to Get
Conversation Flowing

I have no doubt that in the 30 years or more since I was a freshman there has been considerable improvement in that kind of personal relation between the young instructor and the more interested undergraduate.

I suspect that it is always the teacher's job to make the first move. The student is likely to be shy, to be afraid of being a nuisance, of applying or that sort of thing.

The instructor may be shy also, but he has got to get over it. The entertainment may be coffee and sandwiches or it may be beer and pretzels but it has to be something, to get the jaws working and the conversation flowing.

And there must be some reason for gathering other than mere conviviality—something that has to do with serious work for student and instructor.

I wonder if Conyers Read still gives his freshmen coffee and a job to do. I hope so.

Comics

BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

Sports

EDITORIAL PHONE LIBERTY 4000

MONDAY, AUGUST 9, 1937

WANT AD PHONE LIBERTY 4000

11

Contest in Novel Hi-Li
Game Starts Today

Shirley Lippin, of Walden, shows how you start off in the Hi-Li game which is sweeping the city. The Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser and Greater Boston theaters are offering hundreds of prizes in the Hi-Li contest which opens today.

What's Hi-Li, anyway?

To those of you who are not familiar with the Hi-Li game, it is a new and exciting dance which is being danced all over the city.

The Hi-Li is a new and exciting dance which is being danced all over the city. It is a new and exciting dance which is being danced all over the city.

For the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser and Greater Boston theaters are offering hundreds of prizes in the Hi-Li contest which opens today.

In addition, a free ticket to the movies will be awarded to the winner of the Hi-Li contest.

But you haven't much time to waste. For the contest closes every day at midnight.

REELS NIMBLE. And remember you must have an extra blank from which you can draw at the theater in your neighborhood which is participating in this contest.

Here's today's schedule: 8:30 a. m.—National Theater, South End.

10:30 a. m.—Broadway and South Theaters, South Boston.

11:30 a. m.—Dorchester Theater, Dorchester, and Green Theater, East Boston.

The rules of the contest are listed. They cover most of the details.

TAGUE
Lauds P. O.
MORALESHARP REPLY
TO CHARGES

Postmaster Peter F. Tague today launched a sharp reply to charges that the morale of the Boston post office is low. A letter to the Boston Post-Tribune, published in the Boston Post-Tribune, Tague stated that the morale of the Boston post office is high and that the charges are unfounded.

Tague's Reply

"We are going through a thorough reorganization of the Boston post office, especially downtown Boston, because of the opening of the South Station post office building."

"I don't know," said Tague, "but I am sure that the morale of the Boston post office is high and that the charges are unfounded."

There is no question, right now, that we are handling the mail faster and more efficiently, with a higher employee morale, than at any time in the history of the department.

"Naturally the advent of the new postoffice has necessitated some changes in the work, but the general effect is a better morale and a more efficient service."

Back Bay and other stations, because this is the big work shop."

SAYS NIGHT WORK CUT

"There is no question, right now, that we are handling the mail faster and more efficiently, with a higher employee morale, than at any time in the history of the department."

"Then we must do the work while the work is there. We have tried to get the business people to change but they are habitual."

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Cinderella Bridegroom
Again Faces Court

Wants Young Husband to Pay

MR. OLIVE N. TILLEY

When a man and a woman are married, the man is supposed to support the woman. But in the case of Mr. Olive N. Tilley, the woman is the one who is supposed to support the man.

Mr. Tilley is a young man who is married to a young woman. He is a student at the University of Massachusetts and she is a student at the University of Massachusetts.

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GIRL
ABOUT
TOWNBy
Ann Marsters

This morning we were confronted with a terrible problem—so now we are appealing to you in hopes that some one of you will help us cope with it.

Do you remember, from your childhood days, a rhyme that begins:

"A tiskit, a taskit,
"A green and yellow basket!"

Well, a reader writes to know just what it is, and asks, what is a basket?

Have any of you any idea what the words mean, or what they are supposed to mean?

We would also be grateful if you can remember how the rest of the rhyme goes.

I don't have something to do with "I wrote a letter to my love and on the way I lost it." Please send your answers to me at the Boston American.

In R. Merrin, who has made "The Merry Men" famous across the nation, was asked, the other day, if he thought there was a possibility of finding Amelia Earhart.

"I don't know," Merrin replied, "but I can assure you of this much. If I ever get lost in mid-ocean, I don't want any rescuing crews by sea or sky. If my engine ever stops, or I run out of gas, the minute you read the headline you can bet your last dollar that I'm gone because I'd dive right into the ocean and get it all over with as quick as I could."

VERSE

Somehow the joy I knew when you were near
In memory is just as sweet and clear.

Do not consider our romance in vain—
It leaves the heart to settle in the brain

—R. Totman

Butterflies Smarter
Than We Thought?

Butterflies, maybe, are smarter than we thought they were.

We were standing in front of Jay's, looking in the window at some bathing suits. A butterfly—a beautiful big butterfly with black and gold wings—came fluttering over our heads.

Evidently the boy was looking in the window for his wings came in contact with the pane just in front of a particular bathing suit. It was a silk suit—with large butterflies printed on it.

If you don't know Irving Berlin, the song writer, he will write the following in your autograph book.

"Let me be a troubadour
And I will ask for nothing more
Than one short hour or so
To sing my song and go."

Concerning a Deal
By Cornell, Kingsley

I hear that Sidney Kingsley the Pulitzer Prize playwright, and Katherine Cornell were talking together the other evening. Mrs. Cornell said she would be interested in a modern play, and Kingsley said that he'd like to write one for her. They went on to discuss Cornell's forthcoming world tour.

"And when you're in China," Kingsley dreamed, "I'll call you to ask how much my royalties are."

"And I'll tell you 100 million yen," Cornell replied, just as dreamily.

"How much would that be?" asked Kingsley. "Your royalties of five per cent of the gross," said Cornell, less dreamily.

Then the deal," replied Kingsley, not at ALL dreamily, "is off."

In case you'd like to know, a Mr. Stump is postmaster in Dime Box, Texas.

"CHEST UP" GIVES
PROPER POSTURE

The chest is the key to good posture. It is the foundation of the body. It is the key to good posture. It is the foundation of the body. It is the key to good posture. It is the foundation of the body.

"With chest up, the ribs and the diaphragm must come up," he told a group of women seeking "How to Keep Fit." "Only the hips are pulled down, while the neck, which is the structural base of the body, is held firm."

"When the individual stands tall, with the chest up, every organ in the body is in place and has room to perform its functions."

INCUBATOR BABY DEVELOPS HEALTH



BABY LEVENBAUM IN CONTENTED MOOD

"Aw, go 'way; I'm busy!"

2 Lbs. at Birth,
Girl Normal
At 7 Months

Little Irma Levenbaum, seven-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Levenbaum of 94 Richmond Street, Dorchester, was not given much of a chance when she came into the world.

In the first four months of her life, she was so small that she was almost invisible.

In the second place she tipped the scales at little more than two pounds.

For today she is a healthy and happy and a perfectly normal little baby.

She was born to Mrs. Lillian Levenbaum on January 11.

The baby was delivered by Dr. Benjamin F. Johnston of Commonwealth Avenue Park Hospital.

After birth the baby was rushed to the New England Hospital and placed in an incubator.



IRMA LEVENBAUM, PICTURE OF HEALTH

"Wanna make something out of it?"

SOX FLAG CHANCES HINGE ON YANKEE SERIES

Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Club	Won	Lost	Pct.	GB.
Chicago	66	38	.636	0
New York	58	41	.588	6
St. Louis	55	44	.558	10
Pittsburgh	51	44	.536	13
PHOENIX	47	54	.465	19
Cincinnati	41	60	.402	25 1/2
Brooklyn	38	67	.363	29 1/2
Philadelphia	38	61	.386	33

(Games behind leaders.)

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Club	W	L
Chicago	7	1
BOSTON	0	1
Chicago	(First game)	7-0
BOSTON	(Second game)	11-0
New York	10	15
Pittsburgh	3	6

Club	W	L
Pittsburgh	3	7
New York	0	3
Chicago	(Second game)	0-3
Cincinnati	6	15
Brooklyn	4	4

Club	W	L
Cincinnati	1	7
Brooklyn	1	3
(Second game—called in 10th, darkness)		
St. Louis	3	9
Philadelphia	2	11

Club	W	L
St. Louis	6	16
Philadelphia	6	10
(Second game—called in 11th, darkness)		

GAMES TODAY

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Club	Won	Lost	Pct.	GB.
New York	47	39	.549	0
BOSTON	37	58	.390	9 1/2
Detroit	36	58	.383	11 1/2

Chicago	13	14	0
BOSTON	0	4	0
Second game:			
New York	6	8	0
Cleveland	5	12	0
Philadelphia	5	8	2
St. Louis	4	11	0
(First game)			
Philadelphia	7	11	1
St. Louis	3	8	2

(Games behind leaders.)

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Club	W	L
BOSTON	7	12
Chicago	6	12
Chicago	(First game)	13-0
BOSTON	(Second game)	0-4

Club	W	L
New York	8	9
Cleveland	6	12
Philadelphia	6	2
St. Louis	4	11

Club	W	L
Philadelphia	7	11
St. Louis	3	6
(Second game)		
Detroit	5	5
Washington	3	4

(Called in 8th, rain.)

GAMES TODAY

OPEN DATE				
Club	Won	Lost	Pct.	GB.
New York	47	39	.549	0
BOSTON	37	58	.390	9 1/2
Detroit	36	58	.383	11 1/2

L. Gulbord of Boston and Edward Fuller of Salem, Mass. Gulbord is competing in both men's singles and men's doubles. The draw for the tournament was to be made today and the schedule announced tomorrow. The meet will be conducted on a straight elimination basis with corner matches to decide the

Club	W	L
Philadelphia	7	11
St. Louis	3	6
(Second game)		
Detroit	5	5
Washington	3	4

Club	W	L
Philadelphia	7	11
St. Louis	3	6
(Second game)		
Detroit	5	5
Washington	3	4

Club	W	L
Philadelphia	7	11
St. Louis	3	6
(Second game)		
Detroit	5	5
Washington	3	4

Club	W	L
Philadelphia	7	11
St. Louis	3	6
(Second game)		
Detroit	5	5
Washington	3	4

Club	W	L
Philadelphia	7	11
St. Louis	3	6
(Second game)		
Detroit	5	5
Washington	3	4

Club	W	L
Philadelphia	7	11
St. Louis	3	6
(Second game)		
Detroit	5	5
Washington	3	4

\$12,000 Open Certain SUCCESS

BELMONT HOST TO NEWSMEN

By BILL GRIMES

New that Freddie Corcoran, tournament manager of the P. C. A., is back home "on his holidays," you may look for some interesting comment on the \$12,000 international match play championship, which will be held at the Belmont Country Club, starting September 22.

The Belmont Country Club committee, through its general chairman, Herman Spain, and Ted Rabcock and Charlie Draper, has invited the sportsmen to tiffin tomorrow, for the purpose of listening to some of their ideas concerning the \$12,000 championship.

It was a great break for Belmont when the P. C. A. cancelled its summer tour throughout the Northwest, for when the opening was created in the tour calendar, Corcoran lost no time packing his trunk and heading for home.

CORCORAN'S IDEA

The \$12,000 Belmont championship idea is a Corcoran brain child. Freddie started his golf career at Belmont and after traveling throughout the length and breadth of this country, and Fine and Scotland, he was more than convinced that Greater Boston was an ideal spot for such a stupendous display of golf talent.

Corcoran's advance in the golf world was not due to having a couple of strokes of a 24 handicap player, or because he created the most efficient scoreboards.

He was a student of the game of his own knowledge of all areas of the Royal and Ancient game.

In any branch of sport, the home town is the toughest arena in which to play. Corcoran is no exception. He came up through the ranks of Belmont from a "caddy" to club secretary, and without an exception, there isn't a Belmont member who doesn't know his heartily rate and endorse him as the outstanding authority on golf in this country.

For years, Corcoran has been an undercover man in golf. By that, I mean, he has inspired upon others the credit for his ideas which he remained in the background.

Try as he will, Corcoran will have difficulty keeping in the background with that Belmont crowd. Herman Spain, Ted Rabcock and Charlie Draper did not want the \$12,000 Belmont championship for the purpose of erasing themselves as golf promoters.

They will see that Freddie J. Corcoran, Esq., climbs up on the paws of his feet and takes his little bow whenever a new idea is released to the public.

CORCORAN MAY PLAY

The Belmont field will be limited to low handicap amateurs and will include the best professionals in the game. It might even include Harry Cotton, British open titleholder.

With Corcoran at the helm and the cream of the country's professionals in action, New England will see the greatest championship in the annals of the game at the Belmont Country Club, starting September 22.

Churning the Charles Waters to Make History in Hearst Regatta



A part of the crowd lined across the Charles River bank as the first heat of the Class C races got under way in Hearst Regatta.



An unusual and picturesque shot of the outboard speedsters taking a turn in the race for Class B motors. Jack Wood won this event.



The inboard motors, largest of the racing fleet in the Hearst classic on the Charles, off on a flying start.

CRONINS Intent on SWEEP

WIN STREAK ENDS AT 12

Boston's pennant hopes become just another myth or shape up as an actuality within the next few days.

Those "cloudy" blusterin', force bustin' Yankee Yankees pop into town tonight for a four-game series, opening with a single affair tomorrow.

DiMaggio, Gehrig, Dickey, etc., are nine and one-half games ahead of the second place Red Sox.

These four games represent the last visit of the Yankees to the Red Sox camp in Boston. They will be the last of the regular season.

After a long and hard season, the Yankees have a record of 66 wins and 38 losses. The Red Sox have a record of 36 wins and 43 losses.

After a long and hard season, the Yankees have a record of 66 wins and 38 losses. The Red Sox have a record of 36 wins and 43 losses.

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Guibord, Fuller in Title Quest Tomorrow

Los Angeles, Aug. 9 (US)—All dates for the Hearst Grand national championship are set for tomorrow from the East, Mid-West and South have arrived and were quartered at the Ambassador Hotel.

The final event of the mammoth program, began last May. Hearst newspapers throughout the country, cars tomorrow and minutes Saturday with fans in the stands and doublets and triplets.

Carl Fischer, husky blond star from Detroit, who represents the Middle West, looked the most impressive in his initial practice race. The eastern delegation consists of Helen Corbin of New York, women's singles champion; Paul L. Guibord of Boston and Edward Fuller of Salem, Mass.

Guibord is competing in both men's singles and men's doubles. The draw for the tournament will be made today and the schedule announced tomorrow.

The meet will be conducted on a strict elimination basis with each round match to determine first and fourth places, applying the same program.

SOX, BEES AVERAGES

BEES									
Player	G	A	B	R	E	R	P	P	P
Chapman, 1b	101	315	81	100	24	11	2	28	101
Murray, cf	94	285	75	90	20	11	2	28	94
Tanner, p	28	85	15	0	0	0	0	0	0
Johnson, 3b	42	151	35	50	10	1	1	1	1
Fuller, 1b	101	315	81	100	24	11	2	28	101
Guibord, cf	94	285	75	90	20	11	2	28	94
Chapman, p	28	85	15	0	0	0	0	0	0
Johnson, 3b	42	151	35	50	10	1	1	1	1
Fuller, 1b	101	315	81	100	24	11	2	28	101
Guibord, cf	94	285	75	90	20	11	2	28	94
Chapman, p	28	85	15	0	0	0	0	0	0
Johnson, 3b	42	151	35	50	10	1	1	1	1
Fuller, 1b	101	315	81	100	24	11	2	28	101
Guibord, cf	94	285	75	90	20	11	2	28	94
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Guibord, cf	94	285	75	90	20	11	2	28	94
Chapman, p	28	85	15	0</					

Batting—Travis, Senators, 380; Gehrig, Yankees, 374.
 Runs—D'Maglie, Yankees, 101; Hoff, Yankees, 84.
 Runs Batted In—Greenberg, Tigers, 111; D'Maglie, Yankees, 109.
 Hits—Bell, Browns, 144; D'Maglie, Yankees, 142.
 Doubles—Honus, White Sox, 26; Young, Browns, 38.
 Triples—Krehbiel, White Sox, 15; D'Maglie, Yankees, and Simon, Senators, 11.
 Home Runs—D'Maglie, Yankees, 31; Fox, Red Sox, 23.
 Stolen Bases—Chapman, Red Sox, 31; Walker, Tigers, 15.
 Pitching—Murphy, Yankees, 11-3; Ruffing, Yankees, 10-5.

Batting—Medwick, Cardinals, 359; Hartnett, Cubs, 350.
 Runs—Medwick, Cardinals, 81; Galan, Cubs, 78.
 Runs Batted In—Medwick, Cardinals, 112; Demaree, Cubs, 81.
 Hits—Medwick, Cardinals, 157; P. Waner, Pirates, 147.
 Doubles—Medwick, Cardinals, 42; Martin, Phillies, 28.
 Triples—Laughlin and Handley, Braves, 18.
 Home Runs—Medwick, Cardinals, 24; Ott, Giants, 23.
 Stolen Bases—Galan, Cubs, 15; Lavagetto, Dodgers, 11.
 Pitching—Ludlow, Cubs, 10-2; Feltz, Reds, 12-4.

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, MONDAY, AUGUST 9, 1937

15

FERGUSON OUTBOARD KING



Hearst Regatta Summary

FIRST HEAT, FIVE MILES—Won by Gar Wood, Jr., second, Clinton Ferguson, Waban, Mass.; third, Al Bremer, Brookville, Pa.; fourth, Lew Frano, New York; fifth, Garson Pennington, Hahone, Mass.; sixth, Doug Fonda, Orange, N. J.; seventh, Jack Seabrough, Hahone, Mass.; eighth, Art Mulischberger, Larchmont, N. Y.; disqualified for beating starting gun. Time—49:45. Speed—47.234 m.p.h. (New world record. Former mark, 47.06.)

SECOND HEAT—Won by Ferguson; second, Wood; third, Frano; fourth, Bremer; fifth, Fonda; sixth, Janus Mullen, Richmond, Va.; seventh, Mulischberger; eighth, Fishers. Time—49:15. Speed—47.141 m.p.h. (New world record.)

POINT STANDING: Ferguson 705, Wood 760 (Ferguson also first place in faster elapsed time); Bremer 703, Frano 555, Fonda 522.

CLASS B, PROFESSIONAL

FIRST HEAT, FIVE MILES—Won by Jack Wood, Chicago; second, Dick Neal, Kansas City, Mo.; third, Frank Vincent, Tulsa, Okla.; fourth, Fred Jacobs, Jr., North Bergen, N. J.; fifth, Les Buckman, Baltimore, N. Y.; sixth, Fred Mayer, College Point, N. Y.; seventh, Bob McManis, Buffalo, N. Y. (11 finishers). Time—6:22. Speed—47.158 m.p.h.

SECOND HEAT—Won by Wood; second, Jacobs; third, Vincent; fourth, Buckman; fifth, Vincent Fisher, Peekskill, N. Y.; sixth, Ed Waller, Syracuse, N. Y.; seventh, Jack Vandeman, Red Bank, N. J. (11 finishers). No one qualified for beating starting gun. Time—7:25. Speed—46.944 m.p.h.

THIRD HEAT—Won by Wood; second, Vincent; third, Jacobs; fourth, Neal; fifth, Mayer; sixth, Vandeman; seventh, Waller. Time—6:21. Speed—47.241 m.p.h.

PRIZE DISTRIBUTION: Wood \$765, Vincent \$775, Jacobs \$65, Neal \$45, Buckman \$15, Fisher \$5, Mayer \$5.

CLASS C, AMATEUR

FIRST HEAT, FIVE MILES—Won by James Mullen, Richmond, Va.; second, Gar Wood, Jr., Algonac, Mich.; third, Al Bremer, Brookville, Pa.; fourth, Bob Rowland, Norfolk, Va.; fifth, Clinton Ferguson, Waban, Mass.; sixth, Bruno Lauer, Winthrop, Mass. Time—52:45. Speed—52.354 m.p.h.

SECOND HEAT—Won by Ferguson; second, Mullen; third, Rowland; fourth, Wood; fifth, Bremer. Time—51:15. Speed—51.233 m.p.h.

POINT STANDING—Mullen, 700, Ferguson, 557, Wood, 460, Rowland, 504, Bremer, 452.

CLASS E, PROFESSIONAL

FIRST HEAT, FIVE MILES—Won by Ed Waller, Syracuse, N. Y.; second, Dick Neal, Kansas City, Mo.; third, Ken McKeen, New Haven, Conn. (Continued on Page 18 Column 1)

Waban's Clint Ferguson giving it all he's got to roar to victory and a new world record in the Hearst regatta on the Charles river basin.

Ferguson Sets Two Records

World records fell, and they fell into the lap of a Greater Boston schoolboy, as the annual William Randolph Hearst Motorboat Regatta, held under the auspices of the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser, wound up a brilliant two-day weekend program in a blaze of glory on the Charles River Basin.

Waban's Clinton Ferguson...

Time...

Speed...

Point...

Class...

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A thrilling start in the Class C outboard division during the Hearst regatta on the Charles river. Thrills, spills and world records climaxed this two-day event which went down into

history as the greatest of its kind. In the circle above, the terrific roar of the motors on the Charles seems to be bubbling little Nancy Slattery, left, and her sister, Jean, who were

interested spectators all afternoon nevertheless. A gathering of approximately 200,000 cheered the contestants during the two days of competition. Heroes of the regatta were Clint

Ferguson, who broke two world records and captured the amateur championship, and Jack "Pop" Cooper, who won three straight heats in the 225 cubic inch hydroplane class.



MR. BOSTON

Robert vs. Clark
Title Mat Bout
For Boston Bout

By JACK CONWAY

YVON ROBERT, youthful Frenchman, will toss his world's heavyweight championship into the ring at Fenway Park on August 17 when he clashes with Dazzler Clark of Scotland in a finish bout.

It will be Robert's first wrestling appearance in this city since he suffered a broken leg in a bout with Christ Olsen in Washington last November. Robert spent months in a hospital before he was able to resume training. He has recently tested himself in several minor matches, and now feels he is ready to take on all comers.

Clark, Casey, O'Mahoney, George and Marshall are some of the men the 22-year-old Frenchman has on his calling list. "A champion should meet all comers if he hopes to merit the support of the public," Robert told Paul Bowser after he signed for the bout with Clark.

The Robert-Clark tussle is what the book promoters like to term a natural. Clark wrestled Maurice Robert, brother of Yvon, on the Casey-George card. Clark used some rough tactics, and when he kicked Marshall following the match Yvon opened fire at the Scotchman with both hands.

The fact Robert is champion didn't awe Clark who came back with a two fisted barrage, and also sneaked in a few solid kicks.

Clark Master of Many Holds

CLARK KNOWS every wrestling hold and most important, uses them when under the ring. The Dazzler is one of the fastest men to follow to show in a Boston ring.

Clark of course will carry the battle to Robert from the start. He will attack the Frenchman with a series of holds which will wear him out in the best possible condition for the important meeting.

Offer Braddock Bout With Winner
JIMMY BRADDOCK, former world's heavyweight champion, has been offered a match with the winner of the A. McClellan Shucro New England heavyweight championship which will be held at Fenway Park on August 21 under the direction of the Grand Circuit. The bout was arranged by the Grand Circuit and the latter part of September. Braddock intends to keep on boxing. He attributes his defeat in the hands of the Lora in the fact that he was out of competition for two years. Braddock says he has been punched, while he tried after three rounds.

Braddock slowed down more as a result of his own physical condition than on account of the punches landed by Lora. The latter did not open for a fight with his best Sunday punches to the fact that he was out of competition for two years. Braddock says he has been punched, while he tried after three rounds.

Grand Circuit and Agawam
THE GRAND Circuit will stage a two weeks race meeting at Agawam next year instead of a one-week meeting as was the case this year. Upstate trotting and racing followers according to the Grand Circuit meeting their full support. The crowds and excitement at the races were far beyond the expectations of Paul Bowser who sponsored the meeting.

Most of the Grand Circuit horses are owned by wealthy owners who are satisfied if their horses come down in front. These owners

are spending thousands of dollars each year in improving racing tracks and in sponsoring races.

This was quite evident at the Agawam meeting where millions of dollars were spent in the purchase of rich purses to trainers and made for other persons in their employ.

The running horse game would have been a lot more exciting if the owners of the owners of Grand Circuit horses in the thoroughbred game

had been as interested in the race as the owners of the thoroughbred game

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Silver Lene Top

Sing at Taunton

Meets Fast Field in Ninth

By MATTHEW KEANEY

Meet Bet-Silver Lene in 9th

Taunton, Aug. 9.—Silver Lene, the Silent Breeze Kennel Derby hope, is given best rating in the field on the program at the Taunton dog track tonight against such top-flight runners as Wagtail, Smashing Portnos and My Daddy, which might upset the dogs.

FIRST RACE—FLEETLY

FAR WEST, REPAIRED MINOR, TINT

PARADE

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Discusses Future of Autos

By MERRILL STANLEY RUCKER

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New York, Aug. 9.—There is an economic basis for the expansion in the sale of new automobiles, according to Paul G. Hoffman, president of the Studebaker corporation. Incidentally, the smaller motor car manufacturers, outside of the big three, almost doubled their percentage of automobile business in the last three years.

Mr. Hoffman in discussing the views with me about conditions and prospects in the automobile industry predicted that prices of new models will be "conservatively higher."

"The percentage of cars in use today which are more than five years old is larger than it was at the end of 1933, when automobile production again started up after a slump in 1932. It is therefore reasonable to believe that a part of the replacement of old cars which accumulated during the depression is still unsatisfied. In addition there is every reason to believe that the higher income levels now prevailing will result in a substantially expanded market for motor vehicles."

Mr. Hoffman told me that the percentage of increase will, in his opinion, be less than that of other manufactured articles. "The comparative standpoint, the products of the automobile factories will continue to be the treated value, offered to the American public."

There is an impression among the manufacturers that seek to effect increased sales with minor changes in models.

Mr. Hoffman said: "I don't look for anything startling in the way of innovation in 1938 model cars. The motor car styling will be in better taste, but it will be toward 'elaborate ornamentation' rather than 'elaborate ornamentation'."

"During 1936 the field of the lowest priced full continued and will, however, be less than in 1937. The American public is in a mood to pay a reasonable price for better quality."

Questioned concerning the effect of the labor movement on the motor industry, the chief executive of the Studebaker Corp. said: "The effect which unionization will have on the motor car industry is largely a matter of leadership. If unreasonable demands are made, and there is a continuation of work interruption, the progress of the industry can be seriously affected. As far as Studebaker is concerned, we have been fortunate in having a group of union leaders who have never realized that any action adversely affecting the industry would seriously affect the working forces."

Likely to Halt Bill Offerings

Washington, Aug. 9.—Because it has been able to finance budgetary operations thus far this fiscal year with sales of "baby bonds" and from Social Security reserves, the treasury probably will suspend special bill offerings after lenders are invited Friday on another \$500,000 loan.

Working balance was actually \$100,000 larger than at the end of June 30 despite the buying of \$152,400,000 of new bonds, an "extra" of \$52,500,000, but in the fiscal year which began July 1.

With a cash balance of \$167,000,000 to which \$100,000,000 will be added by bills issued Wednesday and that to be offered Friday, the treasury will be able to meet through until September financing without further cash borrowing on bills after this week. The September financing is to be announced September 7.

Cotton Futures Break \$2 A Bale

New York, Aug. 9 (AP)—The bureau crop estimate placed the yield of 15,500,000 bales net cotton production down 52 1/2 a million to 14,975,000 bales net cotton production in 1936.

With the new estimate in connection with a loan issued July 19, the cotton market was supported.

The December position, which sold up 10 1/2 cents in 1937 and at the beginning of the last hour was selling at 10.12, with the future 10 1/2 at 46 points net lower.

STOCKS In Further RISE

STEELS, RAILS IN DEMAND

New York, Aug. 9.—Stocks cut another recovery swath in today's market under the leadership of steels, rails and specialties, a number making new tops for the move. Dealings quieted after a fairly active first hour, but gains of fractions to around 2 points were widely distributed later.

While there was little change in the new picture from a market standpoint, brokerage sentiment seemed to have improved considerably as revised estimates of fall business prospects were highly optimistic.

Cotton futures fell sharply on the government's crop figures. Bonds improved. Most commodities were uneven.

ACRIS BREAKS

A break of more than 5 points in Auburn Motors, following completion of the new plant, interests in a Wall Street group, was an unsettling influence at the start. There was a monetary bid in the advancing trend, but it was not enough to sustain the advance and also reduced its loss.

Cotton futures fell sharply on the government's crop figures. Bonds improved. Most commodities were uneven.

G. M. NARROW

General Motors was comparatively narrow, although the company reported its sales to consumers and dealers were the best for that month on record.

Chrysler, on the other hand, agreed with its Plymouth plant, closed by a dispute between the two companies, reported that the stock was declining.

Good earnings statistics were attributed partly to the belief that the steel industry was reaching the operating breakeven point on about the same level.

Some of the non-operating organizations, heavy metal shipping companies, were said to be profitable, and the remaining ones were said to be profitable.

CURRENT ITEMS

Some of the items of current interest in the steel industry are: The steel industry is expected to be profitable, and the remaining ones are expected to be profitable.

Industrial Output At Highest Level In History

Washington, Aug. 9 (AP)—The world industrial output reached the highest level in history of this year. The Department of Agriculture said that production, as estimated in the 10 leading international trade journals, was at its highest level from the low point in the middle of 1932 to that in the middle of 1936.

Bar Gold

London, Aug. 9 (AP)—Bar gold prices were steady to 10 1/2 (sterling price equivalent to \$34 1/2).

NEW YORK CLOSE

Today's Sales 850,000

NEW YORK, MONDAY, AUGUST 9, 1937

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NEW YORK CLOSE

Today's Sales 850,000

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Stock Market

Trend Irregular

In Past Week

By BROADAN WALL
Universal Service

New York, Aug. 9 (US)—The stock market in the week just closed has followed an irregular pattern with trading dwindling to "dry" volume during a rally Saturday saved the general run of stocks from finishing the week without minus signs.

In no session did sales cross the million share mark, and the volume contracted from 800,000 shares the first of the week to 680,000 Friday.

MEAT PRICES JUMP

Commodities have held the speculative spotlight, with September corn up 30 cents and hog and wheat at the highest prices in 11 years. There has been a sharp jump in meat prices, which will be a hard blow to the family market basket in the coming months.

Other commodities have been mixed. Wheat sold off after running from 3 1/2 to 4 cents a bushel in Chicago and 7 cents in Winnipeg. The selling in wheat here followed the weakness in Winnipeg and Liverpool on the wheat export market. Also there were reports of a large sale of wheat to Spain.

The run up in corn was more of the technical method of the tight situation in the September export. Cotton finished the week unchanged.

The price of lead was marked up two and one-half cents advanced, and there were rumors of an increase in copper to 15 cents a pound. Copper had advanced abroad on heavy demand.

The married congressional situation has been a source of temporary lift from the market, although the market did get a temporary price advance from Ford and General Motors and the agreement of the railroads to the rate of 100 cents on a 5-cent an hour wage boost.

The main financial news of the week has had little influence on prices—the SEC's report of the Michael J. Meehan, one of the best Wall Street operators, and his membership on the stock exchange, curb and board of trade for manipulating the market.

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BANKERS' HOLERS

BROADCASTS RENTAL NEWS 11:15 A. M.

EVERY TUESDAY AT

MONEY TO LOAN

REDUCED COST

Household's new 3-1/2 cent money to loan at 10% per month. The monthly rate is 3 1/2 percent more than the rate for the first 100 days of the year. The rate for the first 100 days of the year is 3 1/2 percent more than the rate for the first 100 days of the year.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE

"Door of Money" Service

Two Boston Offices
Washington St. and Temple Place
Phone 1100 and 1101
110 Temple St. and 1101
110 Temple St. and 1101

KNOW-NEE STEEL FLEECE SOAP

WASHES AWAY ALL GREASE

WASHES AWAY ALL GREASE
WASHES AWAY ALL GREASE
WASHES AWAY ALL GREASE

AT YOUR SERVICE

50 to \$2000

50 to \$2000
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50 to \$2000

PILGRIM PLAN

100% PAYMENT

100% PAYMENT
100% PAYMENT
100% PAYMENT

AUTO WHILE IN YOUR LOANS

LOW RATES

LOW RATES
LOW RATES
LOW RATES

BORROW

THE EASY WAY

THE EASY WAY
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AMERICAN TRUCK LOANS

10% INTEREST

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PERSONAL LOANS

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REAL ESTATE MARKET

BROADCASTS RENTAL NEWS 11:15 A. M.

EVERY TUESDAY AT

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AUTOMOBILES

BROADCASTS RENTAL NEWS 11:15 A. M.

EVERY TUESDAY AT

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Senator Lodge Acts

SENATOR HENRY CABOT LODGE, JR., has presented to Secretary of State Hull, and the nation, the Faneuil Hall meeting's resolution protesting Great Britain's plan to partition Palestine.

The Senator thus continues the championship of justice that has characterized his year's service in the United States Senate.

He thus also carries on the friendship for the Jewish people that the late Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, Sr., his grandfather, always cherished.

This newspaper, the Boston Sunday Advertiser and all the organizations and persons who oppose England's proposal to split up the Holy Land are grateful for Senator Lodge.

We are confident, all of us, that the plea he has voiced will become the nation's OFFICIAL DEMAND.

THE Jewish homeland in Palestine is truly a cause that the American Congress can have neither reason nor disposition to ignore.

This country is concerned with the problem not solely because injustice hangs over an ancient and great race.

Necessarily, sentiment weighs heavily in the balance of American opinion wherever the principle of human freedom is jeopardized.

BUT it is not sentiment alone that moves us in the matter of justice in Palestine.

This country is OFFICIALLY CONCERNED there.

The United States Senate, when Senator Lodge's grandfather was one of its members, gave OFFICIAL AMERICAN RECOGNITION to the Balfour Declaration, which first contemplated a NATIONAL HOMELAND in the Holy Land for the Jewish people.

Later—and more directly—the Anglo-American Treaty of 1924 imposed upon the United States the obligation of making what may be the FINAL DECISION regarding Great Britain's right to carve Palestine to suit her political purposes.

Clearly, then, it is VERY MUCH IN ORDER for this country to pass OFFICIAL judgment upon the proposed division of the Holy Land, which the Jews throughout the world regard as BRITAIN'S REPUDIATION OF A SACRED PROMISE.

THE Faneuil Hall mass meeting, sponsored by the Boston Evening American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser, commissioned Senator Lodge to take its resolution to Washington and addressed him as "OUR TRUSTED LEADER."

Bringing the grave Palestine situation immediately to the attention of the national administration, the Senator gives proof THAT HE CAN BE TRUSTED.

Let us hope that ALL our Senators and officials will be found as faithful.

A Pennant for Boston?

BASEBALL pennants may again fly in Boston; the Red Sox string of victories is proof of that.

It seems almost too much to hope that our team can catch the strong Yankees from the league's top position. The New Yorkers are an aggregation with power that few other teams could hope to equal.

But the Sox are advancing, definitely. And no one can guess where the present stride will land the club.

That's what makes baseball the game it is. Not the least gratifying thing about Boston's new vigor is the fact that at long last Tom Yawkey is getting some return from the fortune he spent to build up an organization that would be a credit to this city.

We're cheering, everyone of us, for a championship team this year. We may have one—and, then, we may not. Nevertheless, we're cheering.

Have You Seen the Comet?

THOUSANDS of New Englanders, as do other thousands throughout the nation and world, peer into the northern skies nightly for a glimpse of Finster's Comet.

They find it, sometimes, in the vicinity of the Little Dipper. Just a faint speck of light in the polar heavens, it seems no bigger than a pin point.

But appearances are deceiving generally, the comet's particularly. Actually this "faint speck" is millions of miles long, with a head of fire and gas at least eight times larger than our earth.

It reaches its maximum brilliance, then fades slowly as it drifts away, not to be seen again hereabouts for thousands of years.

We should gaze up at this celestial visitor. We owe curiosity a look. Of course, the realization of its size and distance will deflate our egos. Still we should gaze up. For possibly it is to deflate human egos that the Maker of All Things sends comets.

The fact that Senator Borah is recognized as one of the leading authorities on the Constitution makes necessary the most serious consideration of the question of his resignation or resignation, or by death.

That, in a nutshell, seems to be the situation, and the attitude is frankly a take-it-or-leave-it one.

Perhaps, when we have another flood Washington may wake up. Words, certainly, are not accomplishing much.

A Flood Will Show Them

RESOLUTIONS ratifying the interstate compact for New England flood control projects have been passed over without action by the United States Senate.

The opposition of the Federal Power Commission, which believed the agreements conflicted with its authority, is said to be responsible.

Apparently, the determination to dictate to States

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

New York, Aug. 9—Diary Up and down a zest for breakfast munching last night's taffy Shokalsky.

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Where They Belong

By Nelson Harding

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ISOLATION

OF KNOWN CRIMINAL MORONS

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ASYLUM

The Cuban Dictator

The Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

Squal, swarthy, half-breed, Chief Executive Batista, of Cuba, Chibon, Indian origin, with Mongoloid features, and bulging muscles, summons his ministers of finance, justice, education, and agriculture, and lays before them a three-year plan for the economic and social reconstruction of the nation.

His job is to improve the complete regeneration of every detail of the national life, industry, labor, business, manufacturing, education, finance, on one side, and to improve the culture is provided for his countrymen.

Our newspapers report the plan fully, faithfully and objectively. But we are not told that Batista, who has been in power since 1934, is a man of high intelligence, a man of high intelligence, a man of high intelligence.

Every paper which has devoted space to the need for "rationalization" in its management, and from then on the course of the Cuban revolution, Batista has failed. Batista has failed.

His final line. This is powerfully and convincingly set forth by Salvador de Moxos.

His article is wholesome reading for Americans, who hope to see his country keep clear of the "rationalization" of the world.

But where can such a man be found? He is not a man of the world, he is not a man of the world, he is not a man of the world.

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Listen, World!

Listen! Here's News—

We've been making a check, adding things up on our facts. And here's what we find:

Of all the articles released by this country, you must be the most popular, the highest regarded line of a few years ago.

Now, here's the latest. They want your picture. Let's what you're like.

Good idea, yes! All right, let's judge! Due to want pictures, no photos can be returned, but if you have a snapshot or photo to spare, send it along, with any remarks you wish to make. We'll send you a copy of the magazine, favorite food or what have you.

We can't print 'em all of course, but we'll try to get some of you on record each week just to prove that YOUNG AMERICA IS A REALITY.

Now, here's something else. We can't print 'em all of course, but we'll try to get some of you on record each week just to prove that YOUNG AMERICA IS A REALITY.

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By Elsie Robinson

Good hunting, little sister! Here's hoping you prepared every prep and pulled every pull.

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By Benjamin DeCasseres

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